

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BROWN COUNTY
EDUCATION AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Pursuant to Section 19.84 Wis. Stats., a regular meeting of the Brown County Education and Recreation Committee was held on Thursday, August 24, 2017, in the Lower Level Meeting Room, Central Library, 515 Pine Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Present: Chair Van Dyck, Supervisor Campbell, Supervisor Le Febvre, Supervisor Gruszynski, Supervisor Ballard
Also Present: Supervisor Erickson, Supervisor Zima, Deputy Executive Jeff Flynt, Golf Course Superintendent Scott Anthes, Assistant Park Director Matt Kriese, Zoo & Park Director Neil Anderson, Museum Director Beth Lemke, Deputy Museum Director Kevin Cullen, Director of Administration Chad Weininger, Local History Librarian Mary Jane Herber, Library Director Brian Simons and Robert Reeners.

I. Call to Order.

The meeting was called to order by Chair Van Dyck at 5:30 p.m.

II. Approve/Modify Agenda.

Motion made by Supervisor Ballard, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to amend the agenda to take Item 3 before Item 2 and approve as amended. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

III. Approve/Modify Minutes of July 27, 2017.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to approve. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

Comments from the Public. None.

1. Review Minutes of:

- a. Library Board (June 8, 2017 & July 21, 2017).

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Ballard to receive and place on file. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

- b. Neville Public Museum (August 14, 2017).

Motion made by Supervisor Ballard, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to receive and place on file. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

Communications

Although shown in the proper format here, Item 3 was taken at this time.

- 2. Communication from Supervisor Zima (on behalf of Robert Reeners):** I, Robert Reeners, am respectfully requesting that the Brown County Board and Brown County consider building an expo hall and also preserving the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena which indeed was built as a memorial to veterans and should be preserved and not destroyed. *Referred from August County Board.*

Van Dyck informed he asked Local History Librarian Mary Jane Herber to research when the arena was first constructed and pull information from that point in time to get a feel for what was discussed and what was agreed to at the time. Herber was at the meeting and presented the Committee with a packet of information, a copy of which is attached, setting forth the history of the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena. She spoke of several groups of veterans in the community who took advantage of funds that had been set aside by the County

Board and said through their efforts the building was named the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena because there were not any other veterans' memorials at the time. The facility opened in 1958.

Herber said she had the pleasure of meeting Robert Reneers earlier in the day and found out that he went onto Utah Beach on D-Day. She said her birthday is on D-Day and each year it gets a little bit harder because all she can think of is the soldiers going onto the beaches. When she hears Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena and knows that it honors all of the veterans in Brown County, it means something special and she takes it very seriously. She will see if she can find any additional information and keep the Committee advised.

Supervisor Zima said he put this communication in for Mr. Reneers who was invited to the front to address the Committee. Zima said one thing that Green Bay and to a certain extent Brown County has been remiss in is a really strong appreciation of our history and efforts to preserve our history. He feels we need to endeavor to build an architecturally significant building that people will not think of tearing down 50 or 100 years from now. He wants something significant. The arena itself is a landmark in Brown County and Zima does not know if there ever was a thorough study of what it would take to make it a more useful building. Zima said he served with Mr. Reneers in his first term of office and said it is great to see him again and find him full of ideas at the age of 92.

Reneers addressed the Committee at this time and indicated he was very disappointed in the Board's vote to raze the memorial and build a new convention center. As this issue continues to be debated, it would take a reconsideration vote at the next board meeting to extend this for further public debate. At this time Reneers said he has one recommendation to the Board and it is as follows:

That a 3' by 5' bronze raised relief plaque of the original memorial and new convention center be well lighted and prominently displayed in the foyer of the new convention center with the following notation: Original site of WWII Brown County Veterans Memorial (1958 to 2020). Reconstructed and dedicated as "Veterans Hall" 2020 to present".

Reneers feels very strongly about this and as a WWII survivor he feels duty bound to fight for those who fought with him but did not make it home. He feels very strongly that we have to preserve the memory and who we are, what we stand for and where we came from. Reneers said it is convenient for the younger generation to overlook the magnitude of WWII without thinking about the life we are able to live because of WWII. He shared several stories of his military experiences and ended by asking the Committee to remember the veterans.

Supervisor Ballard informed that St. Norbert's College has a class at the Abbey in Normandy and one of the most transformative days for the students in that class is the day they spend in the cemetery in Normandy. He wants to be sure Mr. Reneers knows the younger generation is not forgetting his sacrifices and the sacrifices of his brothers.

Supervisor Lefebvre said that if the original arena had been built better and could last another 50 years, she would not have voted to take it down. The reason she voted the way she did was because the building is becoming a money pit. Reneers said that when he was on the County Board in 1968 – 1972, one of the topics of discussion was the bad roof on the memorial. He came back on the Board in 1978 and the roof was still being discussed. He reiterated his disappointment about the decision and wants to be sure the veterans are remembered in some way or fashion and the history is properly recorded.

Zima is hopeful that whatever is done is much more significant than what is there now. He indicated he had a conversation with the Board Chair on this and they exchanged ideas of what could take place throughout the entire arena/expo hall and said it could be much more of a memorial to the Armed Forces. Zima feels the new building should become an educational tool with pictures to strike interest and grab the imagination of younger people so they want to learn more. Zima's thought is to have an architecturally significant building with different parts of the history depicted throughout to sew the ages together. Lefebvre added that the dedication should be something very grand.

Supervisor Campbell read an excerpt from the materials Herber provided that said the arena would be a fitting and living war memorial, and also a Brown County project that everyone could use and point to with justifiable pride. Right now we cannot really do this, and the project we are talking about now would give us an opportunity

to do that and provide a prideful monument. Campbell noted the motion made in Item 3 will ensure that when the MOU is negotiated that this will be all about a veteran's memorial. Her intent in making the motion was that the veterans' aspect be included in any negotiations with whoever takes the lead on the project.

Reneers noted that in travelling in Europe, he saw many buildings that were hundreds and thousands of years old and he is glad to hear that there is a consistency for building something memorable and permanent. He thanked the Committee for hearing him out on this.

Van Dyck agreed with Campbell in that the motion made in Item 3 made it clear as to what this Committee is looking for with regard to honoring veterans in a new facility. He said what Reneers requested in a plaque feels somewhat humble and he feels we can and will do better than that. Van Dyck would like a motion that this Committee take the lead on developing a plaque or replication of the existing building or something like that. He also agrees with Zima that the building can be much more elaborate than a plain brick building. He said it could take several years to get something built, but he wants to make sure in the meantime that the veterans know something will be placed in the facility honoring them.

Motion made by Supervisor Van Dyck, seconded by Supervisor Campbell that the Education and Recreation Committee take the lead in developing a memorial honoring veterans to be placed in the new facility. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Director of Administration Chad Weininger informed that logistically it would be important to work with the architect who is chosen to provide some parameters that will fit into the building because it will be the architect designing this. Weininger said the Committee could outline some general idea of what they would like to see which could then be given to the architect to work with.

Gruszynski would like to see a resolution to reaffirm the Committee's position that the site will be a memorial for the future. He feels this would give more flexibility for the architect to design something that is compatible to both the site and to what the vision can be for the future. He also feels it is important to move something forward that reaffirms the Board's position that we want to continue to see the site used as a WWII memorial in the future and that we are going to honor the history that is there.

Zima said he is pleased with the action being taken on this. He suggested an architectural competition for people to come up with ideas of what they think a significant building would look like that would honor veterans. He feels we should allow the imagination and brains of the architects to be challenged to come up with something other than a pragmatic building with no significance. He said when the government is putting significant money into something, they have the right to have some competition as to what the building looks like. We need something that is a landmark that people will want to look at and remember and he wants to be sure that veterans are honored both from the outside and the inside.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to direct staff to draft a resolution reaffirming our dedication as a County Board to World War II veterans, and the arena site as a memorial with continued architectural significance, for future generations so our history is not forgotten. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Reneers shared several more stories about his experiences as a veteran and on the Old Glory Honor Flight and thanked the Committee again for their consideration.

Zima said it is important to remember these veterans and honor them because they sacrificed their personal dreams to defend the country and promote freedom. This is something that hits home with younger people and he wants to be sure the future generations know just what it means to have a free country and the ultimate sacrifices that were made to have freedom. He wants it conveyed in a plaque that these people gave up their dreams to make better lives for everyone else. Reneers said more than lives were lost; great potential was also lost. Campbell said this is an opportunity to make a memorial much better, much more prideful and much more enduring for future generations.

3. **Communication from Supervisor Erickson re: Keep the name Veterans in the new facility. Also, it may be possible to create a monument constructed with parts of the arena. *Referred from August County Board.***

Supervisor Erickson thanked the Committee for moving this Item up. He said his communication is pretty self-explanatory. He realizes this is a long way off, but he does not want it to be forgotten to include the word "Veteran" in the new facility. In the event the current arena is torn down, he would like to see some sort of monument constructed with some piece or pieces of the building, similar to the 911 memorial at the Museum that includes a portion of the Twin Towers. Erickson would like this on the next PD & T agenda to talk to Facilities about it. Chair Van Dyck instructed this to be included on the next agenda for PD & T.

Ballard asked if there is some sort of plaque or something else in the arena now that could be kept for a new facility. Erickson said there are some plaques in the facility and we will have to decide what to do with them. Supervisor Campbell said she concurs with Erickson that "Veteran" be in the name of the new facility and the existing plaques need to remain with the new facility. She said there is a reason people put names on things and it is for reverence and memoriam and that is what we need to do. Ballard noted he has visited many expo centers and there is always some sort of plaque or memorial in the foyer and he feels we need to do that in this case as well.

Campbell asked about the RFP process for this project. Director of Administration Chad Weininger said they are meeting with Ashwaubenon to work out the MOU and the lease agreement. If the Board has a strong feeling that they would like to keep something, it could be included in the MOU. He noted that they will be asking for two public listening sessions for public input on the construction and design and there could also be a request that there be a memorial to veterans in the front foyer or whatever the Board would choose. The MOU would come back before the Board for approval at which time the language could be fine-tuned if necessary.

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to include language in the MOU with whatever party acts as project manager or submits the RFP for the arena that the new facility include language honoring veterans. *No vote taken.*

Supervisor Gruszynski asked if Campbell would take an amendment to the motion to include language that this item would be discussed at any public hearings or during any public comment sessions. Campbell was agreeable to this and the motion was amended as follows:

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to include language in the MOU with whatever party acts as project manager or submits the RFP for the arena that the new facility include language honoring veterans and that this item would be discussed at any public hearings or during any public comment sessions. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

4. **Communication from Supervisor Van Dyck re: Request that Administration provides an update regarding the previously approved funding for the Pulaski Library renovation/expansion. *Referred from August County Board.***

Supervisor Van Dyck said there seems to be some confusion that since the ½% sales tax was passed, that anything that was done with the Pulaski branch would be funded solely by the sales tax, but the County set aside \$300,000 and asked that Pulaski raise \$300,000 as a community to fund the improvements and he is looking for confirmation that that understanding is still in place. Weininger said that that is his understanding and the current plan is that there is a partnership with the County and the Pulaski community.

Motion made by Supervisor Van Dyck, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Golf Course

5. **Golf Course Budget Status Financial Report for July 2017 – Unaudited.**

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

6. Superintendent's Report.

Golf Course Superintendent Scott Anthes mentioned that Mr. Reneers still plays nine holes every Thursday and has been a great supporter of the golf course and was on the Board that was instrumental in getting the golf course built.

Anthes provided the Golf Course Financial Statistics for July, 2017, a copy of which is attached. He said the month of July was very good from a financial standpoint, especially considering the June numbers. July green fees were the highest they have been since 2008 or 2009. Golf course revenue for the year is right around where they were last year, but the rounds are still slightly down compared to last year by about 200. Season pass revenue is up considerably and cart revenue is up significantly over last year as well. Van Dyck asked Anthes to include total revenue comparing year to year on future reports and Anthes indicated he will do that.

Anthes continued that the golf course is in very good shape and they continue to get a lot of compliments. There were five inches of rain in July and three inches so far in August which is a few inches above average. The summer staff has returned to school and Anthes has also learned that some of the seasonal staff will be leaving as well so they are in somewhat of a crunch. It is tough to get work done and they have posted for some seasonal positions, but they have not received any applicants. He feels they can suffer through for the next months but there may be some fringe things that do not get done. They continue to pump out a lot of bunkers from the rain and all of the regular fertilizers and pesticides have been applied.

With regard to the tee project, the project started on August 14 by Top Shape of Ohio. The main putting green was the first to be reworked and all the finish work prep is done and that should be sodded by the end of the day tomorrow. In addition, seven holes of the tees are done and ready to be sodded and seeded. This is great progress, especially with the size of the crew they have. The project is ahead of schedule and will be playable by next spring.

Anthes indicated there are a number of events coming up including the Fall Classic, Children's Charity Golf Classic, Men's Club Banquet, Two Man Scramble, and Beaux Mettler Foundation outing.

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Museum

7. Museum 2018 Executive Capital Improvements Programs (CIP) – To be funded by Sales Tax.

Van Dyck said what is outlined would be the administration's proposal at allocating the anticipated funds that would be collected from the sales tax. Each year as the County Board approves the budget the priorities would be determined based on what the anticipated funds to be collected would be. This is basically a planning document. Weininger added that they usually do a five year CIP and they try to outline all of the capital projects that they believe will be undertaken. This plan mixes the sales tax and it was changed to a six year plan. This shows where the money from the sales tax would be going. The only projects that would be questionable would be the Health and Human Services one for mental health dollars and there is roughly about \$6 million dollars in that category. Also, the intent of the \$1 million dollars for the library projects is to purchase architectural services for the East branch and then additional money the year after to start construction or purchase a new location.

Weininger provided a handout outlining the entire 2018 CIP broken down by funding source, a copy of which is attached for both projects to be funded by sales tax and other non-sales tax requests. He noted projects will be cash flowed and not bonded so the plan is set up in a way that the money coming in should match the money going out. Campbell asked who will be managing the money. Weininger responded that the cash management will be done through the Finance Department, but the projects will be overseen by the appropriate oversight committee. Each project will be vetted during the budget process every year. When the Board approves the plan, the 2018 figures are put into the budget. After that, they go through the typical RFP process for the projects.

Weininger continued that the sales tax will go into effect on January 1, 2018, but the County will not receive a payment until sometime in February or March. At that time the County will know how much money is coming in to fund projects and noted that at this time they are working only with estimates. Ballard asked if the CIP would be approved on a department by department basis. Van Dyck indicated he would prefer to approve the entire Ed and Rec CIP in one fell swoop.

Lemke was asked if she was satisfied with the allocation of funds in the CIP of \$500,000 in 2018 and \$500,000 in 2019. She indicated that she was ecstatic when she got the preliminary document and said it was what she hoped for. These funds will allow the Foundation to go in sync and gives the plan. She noted that in the full budget presentation she will outline the temporary exhibition plan and noted that they also have visitation that they need to manage. The project is a 14 month project and they anticipate they will be able to go to construction sometime in 2019. She will start writing the RFP after the budget for review so it can go out and the right vendor can be found. Lemke anticipates there are only a few vendors that can do a project of this scale and she wants to be sure the Museum is in the vendor's queue so they can start at the right time. She noted they will need to use a temporary gallery during the construction process and they will be using some creative techniques to display objects that will be moving around the building. They also want to be sure that 2018 has a solid marketing plan and a program plan and they want to build on the Packers photography collection and the videography collection and run that through the fall of 2018 into 2019. The team would then be ready to start moving objects and Lemke noted they are not asking the County for writing the interpretive script and they are also doing all of the graphic design and movement of objects internally. As part of the current workflow, they are working through each section's core ideas and essential questions and artifacts list and are doing a complete inventory of the gallery as it exists now. This will ensure that anything that does not have a great description or may not have a photograph can be addressed before items are taken off display. At the same time, they are making sure that anything that has been identified as an anchor artifact has a solid data base record before it is moved. In 2018 the story writing and development will continue so they are ready to go to production in early 2019.

Van Dyck asked Lemke if she would be prepared to move anything up. Lemke responded that fall is a strong family time for visitation, especially if the Packers are doing well. Ideally, they would be ready to get going right after the holidays at the beginning of 2018. She said there will be some costs in 2018 towards the project and noted that graphics can be produced in 2018 offsite and the custom case work and cabinetry can start to be produced offsite in 2018.

Ballard asked if Lemke is anticipating a decrease in visitors in 2019 as they are transitioning. Lemke responded that with the marketing plan there should not be a decrease. They went with a 14 month plan because it will not close off the gallery so they will be able to do behind the scenes tours and custom tours and lead people through very publicly what they are trying to do and how they are trying to transform the space and artifacts. She said the anchor exhibit, Our Brown County, will be opening in 2018 and this has to be strong with collaborative partners. The Upper Gallery will honor the commitment to the Art Annual, Art Colony and holiday exhibits and there will also be a little room to work in other things. They also want to keep the public updated and advised of what they are doing through social media and other avenues. They will work with the media on the promotional side of things to maintain the best visitor numbers they can.

Motion made by Supervisor Van Dyck, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to suspend the rules to take Items 7, 17a and 18 together for action purposes following Item 19. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

8. Museum Budget Status Financial Report for July 2017 - Unaudited.

Lemke informed that July numbers were down a little but they captured some parking lot revenue in August. In looking at the January through July average, they are only about \$3,000 off from where they were last year. She also indicated the Permian Monsters: Life Before Dinosaurs exhibit will be opening mid-September and good attendance is anticipated.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

9. Director's Report.

Lemke said that one of the advantages of having the UW Extension in the Museum is having access to the master gardeners. The master gardeners have done work on the parking lot beds as well as the bed behind the dinosaurs. The front garden will be thinned out and worked on in the spring by the master gardeners. There will be a little supply money needed, but also a lot of volunteer time. Lemke expressed her thanks to all of the master gardeners and in particular Vija Pandian for their efforts. Van Dyck mentioned the beautiful gardens at the former UW Extension building on Bellevue Street and noted that they were not in an area that most of the public could enjoy. Having the master gardeners work on the gardens at the Museum may be a good thing and give more exposure to their talents. Lemke agreed and noted that some of the master gardeners put their life and soul into the gardens on Bellevue and found it difficult to leave them. The Museum is committed to building and establishing a relationship with the UW Extension which will hopefully help let them know that their hard work and efforts are not being abandoned.

Lefebvre mentioned it was somewhat difficult to find the entrance to the UW Extension portion of the Museum. Lemke said they are working with the Extension staff to do better signage and public awareness and she asked the Committee to let their constituents know how to access the Extension as well.

Lemke continued that the holiday figurines that were being stored on an exterior building wall by the dock doors were deteriorating faster than those stored in an adjacent room due to the temperature and humidity flux so the affected figurines have been moved. This year the holiday display will be spread throughout the Museum because there will not be a dedicated gallery and the display will focus on the conservation efforts and how the figurines were acquired. The figurines are between 45 – 60 years old and they will be doing a public piece on what it takes to maintain them and keep them operating.

The Guns and Gowns program was launched earlier in the summer and included a virtual exhibit online because they know that people want to be able to access collections and materials 24/7 on their phones and other devices. The second virtual exhibit, America, was launched several weeks ago and this will be followed by a virtual Fort Howard exhibit. As the Museum progresses, several more virtual exhibits will be generated as reflected in the digital initiative in the budget packet.

Lemke continued that as the Museum progresses with the 2018 budget she is working with Corporation Counsel on some of the contract pieces for the security contract and the POS system. She also informed that an air dryer needed to be replaced recently and at the same time it was discovered that the compressor will need a new pump at a cost of about \$6,000. Lemke concluded by providing a copy of the dinner program schedule for 2017 – 2018, a copy of which is attached.

Motion made by Supervisor Ballard, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NEW Zoo

10. NEW Zoo Budget Status Financial Report for July 2017 - Unaudited.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

11. Zoo Director's Report and Zoo Monthly Activity Reports.

Zoo and Park Director Neil Anderson reported that July attendance was up over 4000 and so far August has been a very good month as well. Concessions are on par with last year's figures and gift shop numbers are up about \$32,000 from the previous year. In addition, zoo pass revenue is close to \$20,000. Overall, the Zoo is doing very well.

Zoo staff is currently preparing for the opening of the badger and prairie dog exhibit on August 30, 2017, see copy of press release attached. Final touches are currently being added to the exhibit and Anderson said everything looks very nice. He also said the Zoo Society's Feast with the Beasts was a sell out and very successful. The weather was very good for the event which was attended by at least 1200 people. Anderson continued that two

black footed ferrets have arrived at the Zoo recently. Staff went out to Colorado to pick the ferrets up and they are already on exhibit. There are also plans to move a male lion in from the Columbus Zoo. The female lion was given a checkup recently and did well. Anderson also reported that the female black bear will be going to Springfield. He said the male and female bears do not get along and it is time to separate them.

Anderson continued that staff has been working hard on the paperwork for the accreditation hearing which will be held on September 8 in Indianapolis.

Anderson talked about several items contained in his animal collection report in the agenda packet including the resurfacing of the giraffe exhibit floor with a seamless coating over a thick mat. He also noted that air conditioning was added to the Japanese macaque building and the furnace was also replaced as part of the upgrade. He also said a new walk-in cooler will be going into the animal hospital soon. He mentioned there was a large water main break recently in front of the nutrition center and talked about the efforts taken to repair it. Anderson concluded by talking about the recent eclipse and the affect it had on the animals. Staff observed the lions and giraffes, but there did not seem to be much effect on the animals. He did note that the birds seemed to be quiet and still. He shared stories of things he had heard from other zoos regarding the eclipse.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Ballard to receive and work on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Park Management

12. Park Mgmt. Budget Status Financial Report for July 2017 – Unaudited.

Assistant Park Director Matt Kriese informed that revenue and expenses look very good at this time and there was nothing unusual to report.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

13. Request for Approval: Park's Friends funding to be distributed as follows, \$10,000 Neshota Group for Phase 2 playground purchase and \$5,000 Disc Golf Group for Pamperin Park upgrade.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

14. Discussion: Establish future policy for Fox River Trail winter plowing.

Kriese recalled that last year Brown County entered into a joint municipal agreement with Green Bay, Allouez and De Pere where Brown County funded 50% of the cost and each municipality funded 50% based on the mileage within that municipal boundary. He provided a handout showing what was done last winter, a copy of which is attached.

Kriese said the trail has roughly 100,000 users per year. He noted that last winter was relatively mild so the costs ended up being less than what was projected but said we still have to budget for everything that could be expected in the terms of snow which is roughly \$21,000. Chair Van Dyck felt this should be on the agenda so the Committee could work on a policy for this so this is not something that we have to come up with every year. Kriese said based on historical documents and the master plan of the trail, it is stated that if winter plowing will take place on the trail, 50% should be funded by the County and 50% funded by the municipalities. It is known that for about eight months out of the year, it is a regional trail that draws a lot of people from various areas. During the winter months, Kriese speculates that it is not a regional trail. Typically those who use the trail during the winter are coming from the local area. There is not any agreement in place yet, but there has been some talk with the municipalities. Allouez has already approved this and are on board with the joint funding. Green Bay has verbally committed to the joint funding but De Pere has not been officially asked yet and Kriese does not know where they will stand on it.

Kriese said this shows the County's support and both the Park Department and Ed and Rec Committee support this arrangement. If at some point in time the municipalities are not on board, there could be an alternative of

doing some sort of fundraising, including holding a race during the summer with proceeds being applied to snow plowing. Ballard questioned this and said that the County would do the work for the race to pay the municipality's 50%. Kriesie said he thought about that and said that there was nothing to say the other municipalities would not back out. Ballard said his position would be to plow part of the trail and stop the line at the municipality who would choose not to pay.

Van Dyck feels if the policy is set and is stated well in advance and up front and the County does not give the impression that there is an alternative, the municipalities will find the money one way or another and if the other municipalities are along for the ride and De Pere bucks this, their residents will dictate what they ultimately do. Gruszynski said the 50% shows investment and a shared vision. Lefebvre felt that De Pere would definitely receive feedback from their community on this as they already participated in the plowing and people were using it.

Motion made by Supervisor Van Dyck, seconded by Supervisor Campbell that the Parks Department draft a policy to continue the 50/50 County/Municipality split for snow plowing on the Fox River Trail and bring back to the next meeting. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

15. Request for Approval: Hunting season dates and areas within Parks.

Kriesie said the dates were contained in the agenda packet and noted that there has not been any change other than some Port and Solid Resources lands are no longer available for hunting. The dates have been changed to match the hunting season. Van Dyck said he still feels the County should charge people to hunt on County property.

Motion made by Supervisor Campbell, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

16. July 2017 Park Attendance and Field Staff Reports.

Motion made by Supervisor Ballard, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

17. Assistant Director's Report.

Kriesie informed that the roof at Pamperin Park was leaking in the hall and they patched it, but the roof is in desperate need of replacement so that will be coming in the next few years. He also mentioned that they got a new skid steer and a few new vehicles and as a result they have a lot of equipment listed for sale on Wisconsin Surplus. Kriesie reported that they just finished up an archery program that was a partnership with the 4H archery program. In addition, they did the first Movie in the Park at Pamperin and it was attended by over 300 people. The vending truck worked out phenomenally and did very well. Monarch butterflies will be tagged on Saturday at Barkhausen for anyone wishing to check that out. In addition the Hmong event will be taking place at the Fair Grounds over Labor Day, however Kriesie noted that the infield area will not be available for use for any heavy impact sports like soccer or football to give the field some rest so the newer grass can recover. Camping, boat launches and trails are having very heavy use. A movie regarding the ledge will be shown at Bay Shore Park in the next few weeks and will include a hike. Kriesie also said he attended a joint De Pere Council and Park Commission meeting last week regarding a joint operation of the Fairgrounds and De Pere supported the concept and wants the Park Departments to work together on this. Kriesie concluded by saying that they will be losing a number of staff in the next few weeks as they head back to college, but they will manage to get through as they always do.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

a. Park Mgmt. 2018 Executive Capital Improvements Programs (CIP) – To be funded by Sales Tax.

Kriesie provided a handout entitled Investing in Community Infrastructure Through Sales Tax, a copy of which is attached. He said they developed a core plan for five years and long range goals of the Park Department based

on community, citizen and user feedback. They examined what has community benefit and what provides future revenue for the department. Operating expenses are not going to decrease and the department cannot expect any more dollars to come from the levy. They looked at projects that can really benefit the Park Department, the County and the citizens as a whole and that is how the list was developed. The handout contains a brief synopsis for each project and Kriese noted that some of the projects are tied together.

Van Dyck said the list in the agenda packet of all projects that were potentially viable has been narrowed down to the document that Kriese provided. Kriese noted there are two things not funded by sales tax and those are the Bay Shore Harbor and Barkhausen Land Restoration. Currently they are working on obtaining design and looking into grants on those two projects.

Van Dyck asked about the \$10,000 allocated for Fairground development and how that would be spent. Kriese said the masterplan documents will be in place by this winter and the plan would be to use that money for architect and engineering services. Van Dyck asked if it was Kriese's intent to do that in 2018 even though there will not be any funds to do the projects until 2020 or 2021. Kriese said that the architectural and engineering documents are living breathing documents and once the masterplan is done there could be something identified for the riverfront that could be alternative revenue funded, not sales tax funded or County funded, but perhaps grant funded that they could pursue by having the architectural and engineering work done.

Van Dyck said it appears the Duck Creek Shoreline Stabilization Project is the main priority. Kriese agreed and said he has been working with the US Fish & Wildlife Service on some grants and noted the US Fish & Wildlife Service is very supportive of this. He said this will be funded by sales tax and grants, so although it is \$6 million for Parks, it turns into \$8.4 million with grants. Kriese said that \$270,000 is sales tax and \$270,000 is grants. Ballard asked if the grant is 50 – 50 and asked if Parks was given more, if the grant would increase as well. Kriese said that is not necessarily the case. He said there are a lot of different grant programs, and they have been working with Natural Resource Damage Assessment Funding who provides up to \$400,000 for recreation programs every year and multi-millions for environmental-type things. This project has morphed from a recreational type thing to a very sustainable bank along Duck Creek so it provides the native plant buffer which will absorb the carbon monoxides and pollutants. Van Dyck asked if the Oneida Tribe will be participating in this project. Kriese responded that he has brought this up at a Green Bay Conservation Partners meeting and noted that the Tribe has representation on that committee as well and has expressed interest.

Kriese spoke about the playground re-build proposed for Pamperin Park and noted that it is one of the largest playgrounds in Green Bay, but it is 20 years old and is a wooden structure that really needs to be rebuilt. He also spoke about the Barkhausen Classroom and Nature Center project and said the funds would be for architecture and engineering services. He said school groups often number 60 – 80 kids and there is only one sink in the women's bathroom and one in the men's bathroom and it frequently takes an hour to get all the kids through the line to wash their hands for lunch which reduces the curriculum. There would also be a slight addition to the rear entrance of the classroom as well as an addition to the Nature Center.

Van Dyck expressed a little concern with a fair amount of money tied up on architectural services without creating anything that we can get our hands on. He would like to see potentially jockeying some of this around to spend some of the money somewhere else where we are creating more than paper and plans. Campbell said she liked the priority list just the way it is. Gruszynski pointed out that depending on the master plan, there could be an opportunity to go to the Fair Board to look for some funding so this does not bother him too much. Ballard asked Van Dyck where he would change things around. He mentioned the classroom project and the Duck Creek Bank project. Van Dyck agreed that there does need to be time for a study, and if the study comes back that there is nothing available on the front end, then funds could be redirected. He noted that the plan is very fluid and that decisions can be made down the road. Ballard agreed and feels there needs to be a balance of things that can be done early while still planning for the future.

Kriese concluded by providing a letter to the Committee and said he was asked by the Town of Morrison to provide this to the Board of Supervisors, a copy of which is attached.

Action on this Item is recorded following Item 19 below.

Library**18. Library 2018 Executive Capital Improvements Programs (CIP) – To be funded by Sales Tax.**

Simons said that \$1 million dollars has been allocated for the East Branch. The funds would be utilized for land or site acquisition and then if there is funding available beyond that, it would be used towards architectural services and things of that nature. Then in 2019 when the \$3 million is in place, they would be ready to move forward and break ground. Funds in the other years would most likely be used for either Central or getting an Ashwaubenon facility up and running, or perhaps a little of both. It is a good chunk of money each year and Simons feels a lot can be done with the funds. He noted this is all just a concept at this point until the County Board decides what the disbursements will be. Gruszynski said this will give an idea of what we are dealing with and will be useful for things like going out for matching funds. Simons agreed and said they can start fundraising and they have already talked about putting together an East Branch fundraising committee made up of Library Board members as well as neighborhood representatives. Gruszynski said he would be interested in being on that committee as well. Simons said they will also be reaching out to Pat La Violette for input.

Van Dyck said when this Committee met in July, things were not finalized and he anticipates the Library Board will try to take up parsing the dollars and provide recommendations and thoughts as to allocating \$20 million dollars to get a ballpark idea of their thought process. That would be the first step and then it would come to this Committee. Van Dyck said nothing would be cut in stone, but it would help people to have some sort of a target. Simons agreed and said that it would give direction to the fundraising committees established and he noted that there will be separate committees for East, Central and Ashwaubenon. Campbell volunteered to be on the fundraising committee for the Ashwaubenon branch.

Van Dyck said there is some potential for things to happen in Pulaski and noted he met with representatives of Ashwaubenon who informed that there was a developer with preliminary interest in doing something there as well. While the Library Board has taken the position that the East Branch takes priority, Van Dyck wants to be sure that if something materializes somewhere else, it needs to be considered. Simons agreed and said that the priority order is based on what they feel is most important, but if something else would become shovel ready, they know they will have to divert other projects to proceed with the thought that when the other money is available they would come back to the original plan. Simons said the hope is that they find a location and get a plan in place for the East Branch fairly soon and he noted that an RFP has been put together for a realtor.

Action on this item is recorded following Item 19 below.

19. Director's Report.

Simons informed that author Elizabeth Berg appeared at the Library tonight to share her success in her region and she is travelling around to bring joy. The author provided the flowers and the Library coordinated with the Humane Society to have some dogs present for the event. Berg did a reading and a program and Simons said this was a wonderful event.

***a. Library Hours Standardization.**

Simons referenced the materials contained in the agenda packet with regard to standardization of library hours. He said with the budget the way it is, there was no way to meet budget without removal of some positions. They did not have to remove people and were able to downsize through attrition. This process really forced the Library to look at operating hours and they realized that in order to keep all the building open, they were not going to be able to remain open the hours they had. On the positive side, the hours that they had seemed to be somewhat chaotic and this proposal would standardize the hours. They used the masterplan and in the masterplan the whole focus of having this many facilities was that they should not be duplicating; they should be providing as much unique service as possible. Simons feels Central Library, being the largest facility, should also have the largest hours and act as the main resource hub. It is also felt the branches in the metro areas should have the same hours. He noted that the rural branches had the most chaotic hours and they took a hard look at what can be done to staff the branches and keep them open in the most meaningful way. They looked at what the busiest days were and what the least busy times were and they came up with the schedule included in the packet. Simons said the biggest advantage is by compressing staff and reducing variation, there is still coverage available. This will make a much better standardized schedule for internal operations as well as a better

operational model for managers to use and it will also make it easier for the public to understand. Simons said there will obviously be a little adjustment to this in the beginning and that is why they are ironing this out now to roll out in January.

Ballard asked if there will be any attrition in staff because of the new schedule. Simons responded there will not be and the new schedule will be rolled out to staff at an all staff meeting on September 15 so everyone gets the same message and everyone knows why it was done. They have been talking very specific ally with certain staff that this affects most deeply. Simons continued that they currently have three managers that manage a metro branch and a rural branch, but they have always been treated as two separate staffs. The reality is to treat that as one big staff. They are working with those managers on thinking about things differently and he noted that this will take some time, education and creativity, but he really feels this is the right thing to do. The total difference in hours is less than four per week. The places that will see decreases are those branches that had decreases in staff. He noted that there have actually been some increases under this plan as well. One of the issues they ran into was 9:30 am story times which the Childrens' Librarians were adamant about not changing so they increased hours to open earlier to accommodate that. Simons continued that there was a lot of really good discussion at all levels on this subject and he feels the input from everyone makes it a solid, good schedule that the public will accept.

Van Dyck said the intention of having this Item listed as its own agenda item was so this Committee had an opportunity to see what was proposed and the full Board has an opportunity to see what is being proposed because there were some criticisms in the past from constituents. Simons said he is reaching out to the Supervisors of the branches that will be affected the most to have discussions regarding this proposal.

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Ballard to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

At this time, the following action was taken on Items 7, 17a and 18:

Motion made by Supervisor Ballard, seconded by Supervisor Campbell to approve Items 7, 17a and 18. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Other

20. **Audit of bills.**

Motion made by Supervisor Ballard, seconded by Supervisor Gruszynski to approve the bills. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

21. **Such other matters as authorized by law.**

Van Dyck informed that the Ed & Rec budget meeting will be held on October 17 and it will be a joint budget and regular meeting held in Room 200 of the Northern Building.

22. **Adjourn.**

Motion made by Supervisor Gruszynski, seconded by Supervisor Ballard to adjourn at 8:09 pm. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Respectfully submitted,

Therese Giannunzio
Recording Secretary

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Public Invited To Dedication
The public is invited to attend the formal dedication of the new addition to Bellin Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Methodist Bishop H. Clifford Northcutt will dedicate the hospital to the "service of Almighty God through relief of the sick and suffering." Dr. Karl P. Meister, executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Hospitals and Homes in the United States will be a special guest and speaker. The dedication program will be preceded by an organ recital through the cooperation of Thomas E. Schuetzger of the Hammond Organ Company. Warren R. Von Ehren, hospital administrator will be master of ceremonies. L. G. Wood, president of Bellin Memorial Hospital will present the hospital for the dedication.

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Squadron cluster around T/Sgt. Nicholas T. Cirranni, liaison NCO, as he briefs them on a newly received piece of projection equipment. Left to right are Sgt. Cirranni, Capt. Melvin R. Wisniewski, 1st Lt. Roland G. Strid, Capt. Terrance M. Coleman, Maj. Robert A. Servais, and A/Jc Henry Thiele. (Photo by Lt. Stan Kaiser, U. S. A. F.)

Study Asked Of Memorial Fund Status

methods to make a war memorial arena auditorium in Green Bay a reality will be presented to the Board Tuesday, Supt. Leonard Jahn said today.

Jahn and Tom O'Malley, members of a joint veterans committee, met Thursday night with E. J. Smith, Board chairman, Roman Denissen, City Council president, and Francis Evrard, county corporation counsel.

Jahn said the Board committee will be asked to investigate possible revisions to the 1945 county war memorial ordinance to make possible the appropriation of remaining funds for a building as a county-wide memorial. Methods of getting additional funds through revenue bonds also will be studied, he said.

The 1945 ordinance provided \$150,000 to be divided among five districts in the county on the basis of population and percentage of taxes and provided that 65 per cent of the county funds had to be matched by local sources. The appropriations of \$104,995 for the Green Bay district and \$20,444 for the De Pere district have not been used.

The Green Bay Park Board Wednesday night asked that use of the war memorial fund for a meeting hall at Bay Beach be considered.

Newcomers Club To Meet at Y Tonight

Members of the YMCA Newcomers club will meet at the Y tonight for the last regular meeting of the current season. The group will resume its monthly schedule of get-togethers next fall.

Tonight's party will open with a potluck supper at 6:45. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. Balls, coffee, dishes "friends and fun" will be furnished.

After the supper the program will include card games of all kinds. Bridge, 900, Canasta, shophoop, cribbage and pinocle. Prizes will be given for the winners in each event. The next will be \$1.25 per couple. The program is open to all newcomers to the city.

State Orders Clearing Up Of Pollution

MADISON MAY 17 on the application of Petroleum Carriers, Inc., Sheboygan, to haul pe-

other terminals to points within 200 miles of those terminals for the Flood Oil Co., Eden.

The Commission has granted to Martin Skalecki, Green Bay, Rt. 3, authority to haul milk from Eaton and New Denmark to Steve's cheese factory, and return butter, cheese and dairy supplies.

tion and Board of Health Friday issued orders to 22 communities and businesses in six northwestern Wisconsin counties to reduce pollution of the St. Croix River and its tributaries.

The counties in the basin are Burnett, Pierce, Polk, St. Croix, Sawyer and Washburn and the principal streams affected are the St. Croix, Namekagon, Wood, Trade, Kinnickinnic, Apple and Mississippi rivers.

Communities ordered to reduce pollution were Hudson, Prescott, Hayward, Shell Lake, Grantsburg, Frederic, Luck, Oscoda, Amery, Somerset, Milltown and River Falls.

Businesses affected were the Lakeside Butter Co. of Prescott, Omaha Railroad shops at Hudson, Webster Cooperative Creamery of Webster, Falm Cooperative Creamery of rural Siren, Wood River Cooperative Creamery of Grantsburg, Atlas Cooperative Creamery of Luck, Trade Lake Cooperative Creamery of rural Frederic, Lakeside Packing Co. of Amery, Fox Creek Cooperative Dairy Farm of rural Balsam Lake and Bella Cheese Co. of Wanders.

And the drummer started drumming and the trumpet to blow. Every foot the floor was tapping. It was crash and blast and blare.

And I know the neighbors often wished we'd move away from there. And I whispered to the mother when she sadly said: "Oh, dear!"

"They may be a little noisy, but I like to have them here."

"I know no better reason for a home, from day to day, than making it a safe and pleasant place for boys to play."

If the youngsters found no welcome when on ours they come to call.

In the things we seem so proud of there would be no sense at all.

Though that noise the kids are making may not seem like much to us here it is quite all right with us.

Textile Exhibit Attracts Interest

The textiles on exhibit at the Neville Public Museum are arousing considerable interest among visitors. They feel immediately upon seeing the exhibit on the walls of the La Baye Gallery that the textiles are modern, and yet close examination reveals that many of the patterns are very old.

As an example of modern textile art this collection, on loan from the Smithsonian Museum in New York, ranks very high. The designers have combined the best of the old and of the new to create materials for home decoration that would harmonize with any style of decoration.

The exhibit can be seen Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 as well as during the week. Admission is always free.

Council Finance Committee Okays Board Request for \$70,000; Contracts Awarded

Spending of an extra \$70,000 by the Board of Education on the Elmore School addition was approved unanimously by the city finance committee Monday night. Final action will be taken by the City Council tonight. The Board of Education, however, feeling certain the money would be granted.

Vets' Groups Okay Plans For Arena

Will Ask County To Construct Memorial

A multi-purpose arena with 3,400 permanent balcony seats and about 4,100 movable main floor seats was proposed today as a "living memorial honoring Brown County veterans who fought and died for their country."

Plans for the arena will be presented to the County Board Dec. 20 by a joint committee representing Green Bay area veterans organizations, which has been studying a suitable county-wide memorial for more than a year. The committee, which estimated the arena cost at \$1,250,000, Monday night adopted a resolution explaining its recommendation to the board.

"Brown County veterans believe the proposed arena would not only be a fitting and living war memorial, but would also be a Brown County project which everyone could use and point to with justifiable pride," the committee said in its report prepared for the board.

For Large, Small Groups
The proposed arena would be "flexible enough to accommodate both large and small groups and attractions" and it would have 7,500 seats, 3,400 of them in a balcony, 300 of them semi-permanent, and the remainder removable from the main floor. The committee proposed that an 84 by 100 foot portion of the 240 by 136 main floor would have a pipe refrigeration unit to make possible

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Today's Weather

Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau
The highest temperature between Monday noon and this noon was 20 degrees; low same period, 3 degrees below zero.
For Green Bay and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with the lowest temperature near 20 degrees. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highest temperature near 25 degrees. Moderate southerly winds.

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were awarded to present bidders, and the \$360,000 bond issue for the addition. After bids were opened it was found that the project would cost \$429,900.17.

The finance committee really only gave the Board of Education permission to transfer \$31,000 out of the Board of Education surplus fund to the

living memorial

equipment, and will not be spent immediately.

Will Reimburse Fund

Transfer of \$31,000 from the board's surplus fund is being made only with the understanding that the city will reimburse it. The city probably will get the money from its own surplus fund, which will consist of about \$200,000 on Jan. 1. The transfer out of the

living war memorial

New school sites in 1956.

City Atty. Clarence Nier advised the board that since the \$31,000 it was spending was its own money it could award

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Today's Chuckle

The female is the sex that believes that if you charge it, it's not spending, and if you add a cherry to it, it's not intoxicating.

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The decision did not appear to hold out much hope the administration could ask a substantial tax cut at the next session of Congress.

Secretary of Defense Wilson told a reporter after an hour and a half meeting with the President and Budget Director Rowland Hughes that "no final figure" was set for defense spending in the next fiscal year.

"No Major Change"

Wilson added, however, he expects no major change from the current spending level.

W. J. McNeil, Pentagon comptroller, said today's meeting just about settled the final defense budget. McNeil said he and Wilson did not plan any further meeting here with the President before the budget estimates are put into final form.

Wilson said he thought spending in the current fiscal year could be held at the estimated \$4 1/2 billion figure.

"Pretty Tough"

"It's pretty tough," he said, "but we think we can make it."

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty listed 17 additional starters at the meeting — Deputy Budget Director Percival F. Brundage and Col. Andrew Goodpastor, secretary of the White House staff.

The general outline of the new defense budget is no secret. Top officials have said it will run about the same as the present spending rate—in the neighborhood of the present \$4 1/2 billion dollars a year. Wilson has said price increases may force it a little higher.



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no information until the classification was lifted by the Continental Air Defense Command and higher headquarters.

Contact With Bombers

The CAA station at Austin Straubel Airport said that during the alert it had been in communication with the leaders of at least six bomber groups, which it assumed were part of the attacking force. It had no definite information on the strength or composition of such "groups."

Brown County was not notified by federal civil defense authorities and did not participate in the alert. John Holloway, county civil defense coordinator, said this morning.

Holloway added, however, that the county civil defense unit will participate soon in another state-wide test of civil defense communications. The county CD council recently participated in a similar state-wide test and was commended for its efficiency by Brig. Gen. Ralph Olson, state civil defense director.

Wisconsin's Air National Guard and Air Force units joined in Operation Cracker Jack, Associated Press reported.

The filter center here relayed any plane sightings to two Air Force radar installations in the northland area.

Fliers Sent Aloft

Air National Guardsmen reported to their posts at Mitchell Field in Milwaukee, but no planes were sent aloft before daylight, because the unit's planes are not all-weather.

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Withheld

American and French headquarters have withheld immediate comment on the statement by the British Foreign Office in the mounting German drive to win recognition of its "sovereignty."

The West German federal government took a grave view of the situation in which a third of isolated West Berlin supplies could be subject to Communist action.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's ministers for foreign affairs, traffic, economics, German reunification will an emergency meeting in tomorrow to deal with Eastern demand that traffic problems be negotiated between the two governments. The demand was contained a letter sent ten days ago.

"Broke Agreement"

Meanwhile the East German Communist organ, Neues Deutschland, accused Western powers of breaking a four-power agreement in Berlin. The charge was part of the Reds campaign to justify their claim that four-power rule in the divided city ended.

"The Western powers themselves have trod all the elements on Berlin into the dust," Neues Deutschland declared, saving the first step came June, 1948, with the intervention over Soviet protests currency reform in West Berlin.

Neues Deutschland said, in addition to the current form, the Allies broke power rule by:

1. Turning West Berlin to a spy center used to seize the East German economy.

2. "Hindering" the division of territory thus violating the 1945 Potsdam agreement.

3. Signing up West Germany in a Western military alliance (NATO) and applying it to West Berlin.

4. Converting West Berlin into a gathering place for criminals and smugglers.

Proposed War Memorial. A Veterans Memorial Arena, as sketched above by Architect John Somerville, will be proposed to the Dec. 20 County Board session by a joint committee of Green Bay area veterans organizations. The committee estimates the cost of the arena, which would have 2,400 permanent seats and 4,100 movable seats, at about \$1,250,000.

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Many Operate at Profit

Its survey of similar arenas in other cities showed that most of them were operating at a profit, the committee reported. The group made no recommendation for financing construction, but it was probable its report would be sent to a board committee where a bond issue would be advanced.

The committee pointed out that the arena would be a county-wide tribute and would have no connection with the 1945 war memorial ordinance which established \$150,000 for five districts in the county, the funds to be available when each district matched 65 per cent of its appropriation.

The Pulaski, Denmark, and Wrightstown districts have drawn their funds. The Green Bay district's \$106,995 and De Pere's \$20,655 have not been used.

The veterans committee began its survey in August, 1954, and this June the board provided \$500 for the drawing of plans which were prepared by Architect John Somerville.

Eye West Side Site

While it pinpointed no location for the arena, the committee advanced E. J. Perkins Park, at Military and Bond Street, as a possibility.

The 38-acre tract also is under study as a site for a new Packer stadium, and the 1956 city budget includes \$3,300 as a down payment for adjoining acres. The arena committee noted that off-street parking was a requirement.

Of 129 cities in a 1950 federal survey, 30 per cent with downtown facilities said they would like to move to the outskirts while 18 per cent with outlying buildings reported a central location would be best suited, the committee said.

The veterans group said its research indicated the best method of operation would be

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The Rochester building is used for high school basketball and year-round ice skating and has made the 30,000 population city a convention center, the committee stated.

Eight Give Approval

Veterans' organizations whose representatives approved the arena plan Monday night were:

The Denmark American Legion; Sullivan-Wallen American Legion Post of Green Bay; Green Bay women veterans Legion post; Noble-Straubel VFW post; the Battery B Veterans; the DAV; Amvets; and the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Other county veterans' groups will be contacted before the County Board meeting to take action on the arena plan.

George LeBreck Sr. Succumbs at Oconto

Special to Press Gazette
OCONTO, Wis.—George LeBreck Sr., about 70, 670 Brazeau Ave., died in the Oconto Hospital at about 10:30 this

ments could be made in our system."

He said an effort is being made to publish a course timetable before the next semester begins. He added "we will also have to have some form of pre-registration, mail registration or some such solution."

morning following an illness of about six months.

The body has been taken to the Sheffield Funeral Home here where funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later.

F. Nelson vs. Rock County, Public Welfare Department, Rock.

Reversed

State No. 18—State of Wisconsin vs. Lester Harold Hill, Waukesha.

No. 73—Forest Paul et al vs. Roy Hodd et al, Sawyer.

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No. 24—Roy T. Village of, Clear La.

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ler, Green Bay, and 13 grand children.

Mr. Dymond was a past noble grand of the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 19 in Green Bay, of which he was a member for 45 years. He was a member of the Canton Baye Verte and the Encampment of Patriarchs Militant. He was also a past grand chaplain of the Grand Odd Fellows Lodge of the State of Wisconsin.

For many years Mr. Dymond was a local preacher of the Methodist Church. He was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church and the Men's Brotherhood of that church. He also belonged to the Good Samaritan Club.

Rites on Thursday

Friends may call at the Fendelsen-Greiser Funeral Home until 11 o'clock Thursday morning when the body will be taken to the church. The Canton Bay Verte will be in uniform and act as a guard of honor from 7 o'clock to 7:15 this evening. Odd Fellows memorial services will be conducted at 7:15 this evening.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Paul's Methodist Church with the Rev. Francis Foulke officiating. Burial will be in Fort Howard Cemetery.

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Its survey of similar arenas in other cities showed that most of them were operating at a profit, the committee reported. The group made no recommendation for financing construction, but it was probable its report would be sent to a board committee where a bond issue would be advanced.

The committee pointed out that the arena would be a county-wide tribute and would have no connection with the 1945 war memorial ordinance which established \$150,000 for five districts in the county, the funds to be available when each district matched 65 per cent of its appropriation.

The Pulaski, Denmark, and Wrightstown districts have drawn their funds. The Green Bay district's \$108,995 and De Pere's \$20,655 have not been used.

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The 1950 summary of the federal Public Services Administration listed 46 cities of between 25,000 and 100,000 population with municipal auditoriums or arenas. Except for the 40,000-seat auditorium in Atlantic City, N. J., seating ranged from 8,980 to 916. Almost all were financed by bond issues.

Studied Two Buildings

The committee's study included the Mayo Civic Auditorium, a gift to the city of Rochester, Minn., which is used almost every day of the year, and the Onondaga County War Memorial building in Syracuse, N. Y., dedicated in 1951 after a \$3,500,000 bond issue.

Onondaga County with a population of 346,600 provided for a building with a maximum of 9,000 seats, 8,400 for basketball and 6,800 for hockey.

The Rochester building is used for high school basketball and year-round ice skating and has made the 30,000 population city a convention center, the committee stated.

Eight Give Approval

Veterans' organizations whose representatives approved the arena plan Monday night were:

The Denmark American Legion; Sullivan-Wallen American Legion Post of Green Bay; Green Bay women veterans Legion post; Noble-Straubel VFW post; the Battery-B Veterans; the DAV; Armvets; and the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Other county veterans' groups will be contacted before the County Board meeting to take action on the arena plan.

George LeBreck Sr. Succumbs at Oconto

Special to Press-Gazette
OCONTO, Wis.—George LeBreck Sr., about 70, 670 Brazeau Ave., died in the Oconto Hospital at about 10:30 this

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Faculty Committee Asked To Evaluate Honorary Degrees

MADISON, Wis.—A University of Wisconsin faculty committee was told Monday night to decide whether the century-old practice of giving honorary degrees should be continued.

The Committee on Honorary Degrees was asked to look into the value of awarding the special sheepskins. Faculty members said a vote would be taken later.

The university gave its first honorary degree in the spring of 1856.

Professor William Young said his committee "is not convinced that the ideal system for handling the mechanics of registration has been evolved in any educational institution."

Young said "some improvements could be made in our system."

He said an effort is being made to publish a course timetable before the next semester begins. He added "we will also have to have some form of pre-registration, mail-registration or some such solution."

morning following an illness of about six months.

The body has been taken to the Sheffield Funeral Home here where funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later.

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Road passenger train struck a car being driven by Leonard Petersen, Washington teacher, just before noon Saturday. The car was dragged about a block north crossing, where the crash occurred. Petersen was taken to Bellin Memorial Hos-

Investiture—A total of 29 altar boys at St. Willebrord at ceremonies Sunday. The Rev. D. E. Rondou, O. Praet new servers received cassocks and surplices.

N. Washington Parking Ban Is Working Well

Removal of parking in the 300 block on N. Washington Street has worked out "very satisfactorily thus far," Lt. Harry Bultman of the police traffic division reported this morning.

The parking removal in the block was ordered by the City Traffic Commission last week with an eye toward relieving traffic congestion during the Christmas Shopping rush.

The ban will be in effect during the hours of 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings of this week, Bultman said.

Bultman added that merchants in the block have also expressed satisfaction with the plan.

Vets Memorial Plan Goes to Board Tuesday

County Requested To Finance \$1,250,000 Multi-Purpose Unit

A report of a joint veterans committee asking Brown County to build an arena as a veterans memorial will reach the County Board at its December session Tuesday. The session will begin at 10 a.m.

The report includes sketches by Architect John Somerville for a multi-purpose arena with 3,400 permanent balcony seats and about 4,100 movable main floor seats.

The veterans group estimates the structure would cost about \$1,250,000. The 240 by 136 foot main floor would include an 85 by 200 foot portion with refrigeration units for hockey and skating.

In addition to sports events, the committee predicts the arena would be used for conventions, dances, banquets, road shows, and commercial and civic expositions.

The Board also will act on a proposal from its agriculture, reforestation and conservation committee to authorize hiring of a consumer marketing agent. The position would be financed by the Federal Research and Marketing Administration, except that the county would furnish office space, and its purpose is to publicize good buys to aid reducing farm surpluses.

Fund Transfers Asked

As part of "year-end routine," the Board will receive requests for transfers of funds to close out annual budgets. The Board also will act on a request for \$1,500 for the May 19 convention of the Wisconsin Junior Historical Society in Green Bay.

Members of the Board have been invited to inspect the Austin Straubel Field runway improvements and the terminal addition, which is nearing completion, in the afternoon.

25 Are Accepted by County Democrats

Twenty-five new members were accepted by the Brown County Democratic Party at a recent meeting at the YMCA. The group will act on its

Mrs. Anna Selk Dies Early Today

Mrs. Anna Selk, 63, 112 Oak St., died early this morning at a local hospital after an illness of six months.

She was born in Oshkosh, Aug. 21, 1891, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffers. On Dec. 31, 1912, she married Herbert Selk who preceded her in death Jan. 26, 1955. She was a member of the Resurrection Lutheran Church.

Those surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Stier and Mrs. Lloyd Denis, both of Green Bay; one granddaughter; and two brothers, Harvey Jeffers, Oshkosh; and Norman Jeffers, Beloit.

Friends may call at the Lynch Funeral Home after 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the funeral home with the Rev. Bruce Kloese officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Oshkosh.

Around Town

FORT HOWARD GOLDEN Age Club will meet in Fort Howard School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Refreshments will be served.

THE DEC. 27 MEETING OF Sullivan-Wallen Post, American Legion, will not be held because of the holiday season.

THE GREEN BAY REAL ESTATE Board will not meet Tuesday due to the holiday season. The next meeting will be held Jan. 3.



Have standing, Jeffrey and Mark DuFresne, members of the Veterans who were guests at a the Catholic Woman's arrived, the four children the arrival of Santa to

published for the two projects. The committee also will receive a request for wage reclassification for three clerks at the municipal garage who are members of the union representing street department workers.

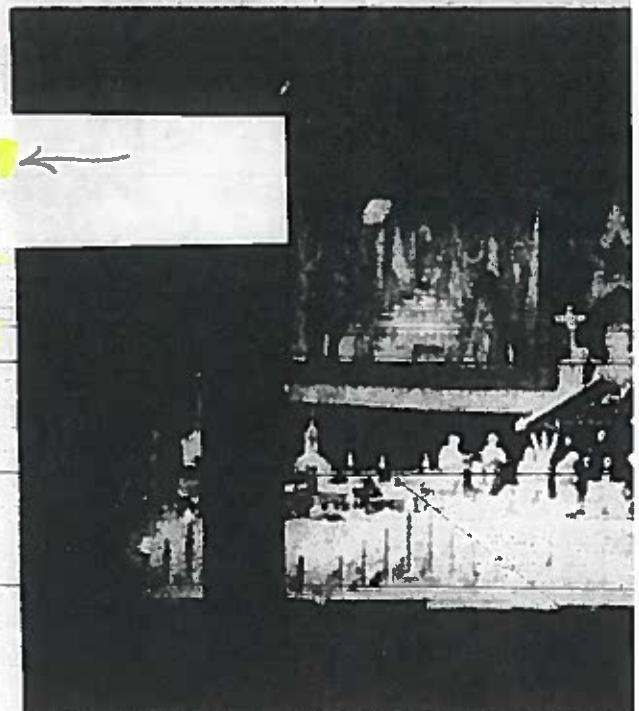
Preble Residents To Yule Party Tonight

A Christmas party for residents of Preble will be held in the Preble High School gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight. It will be given by the Booster Club of Preble. No admission will be charged.

The grade school music department, directed by Miss Patricia Plyer, will present a program of music, based on "The Story of Silent Night."

A drama group from the high school will present a one-act play, "The Boor," which was entered in the one-act regional and district contests this year. Miss Gladys Lehmann is director.

The first paddle-wheeled steam warships were the USS Mississippi and the USS Missouri in 1841.



Years of Work—Mrs. Margetha Renier, 340 Irene St. scene over a period of many years with the result that cially eye-catching. (LeFebvre-Luebke Photo)

Council To Hold Eight Hearings Tuesday Night

Public hearings on a rezoning ordinance and for seven water main assessments are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday as part of the City Council's last 1956 meeting.

The rezoning ordinance, in line for final approval, would change part of a lot which is south of business property at E. Mason and Hartung Streets from second residential to first business.

The watermain assessment hearings are for completed projects on:

Shadow Lane from Oneida to Frank Streets; Oneida Street from Biemeret to Liberty Streets; Roscoe Street from Oneida Street to the east line of Gilsdorf Subdivision; Locust Street from Minahan Street to the south line of DeNeys Subdivision; Frank Street from Thorndale Street to Shadow Lane; John Street from Crooks to Chicago Street; and a completion of the Neufeld Street line from Shirley Street to First Drive.

Stolen Car Found; Another Is Jimmied

The car of Howard Schilawski, 1840 S. Norwood Ave., stolen Friday night from Cedar and Adams Streets, was recovered Saturday from the rear of the former Bayliss Distributing Co. warehouse on St. George Street.

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Births

ST. VINCENT'S

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tappa, Rt. 3, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schun, Jr., Kaukauna, Rt. 1, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kellerman, 724 E. Walnut St., son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mar, son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, 716 Columbia Ave., daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boex, 426 Fairview Ct., daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tierney, Seymour, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colton, 1644 Deckner Ave., son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiley De Pere, Rt. 1, son.

BELLIN MEMORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Armstrong, Green Bay, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wikgren, 240 E. Allouez Ave., son.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baird, W. De Pere, Rt. 2, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metoxen, W. De Pere, Rt. 2, daughter.

ST. MARY'S

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bauldry, Rt. 4, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWan, 425 S. Jackson St., daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matuszak, Pulaski, Rt. 2, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kacmarynski, 1440 Loch Dr., daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lockett, 636 S. Main Blvd., son.

JUST FOLKS Christmas Tips

By EDGAR A. GUEST
Christmas shopper, if for me

Elect Yugoslavia to Security Council Seat for Split Term

Mayor Proposes Stadium Study by Citizen Group

16-Member Unit Would Draft Decision on Best Location and Type of Construction

A citizen group to study the question of location and construction of a new Packer stadium was being organized by Mayor Otto Rachals today as the City Council prepared to receive tonight a request for purchase of an area suggested for parking should a new west side stadium be constructed.

Santa Claus Town Prepares for Big Mule Mail Rush

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. — The little town of Santa Claus appeared headed for its biggest and best Christmas on record today.

With Santa Claus' big day only five days away, residents reported the number of sight-seers and the volume of mail handled at the local post office were both running at a near record pace.

Once again, this little southern Indiana village has become one of the most important places on the map for the duration of the Christmas season. Letters from all over the world pour into the post office so that they can be relayed with the "Santa Claus" postmark on the envelopes.

Postmaster Elbert S. Reinke, the "Santa Claus of Santa Claus," said from 8,000 to 10,000 letters are receiving the famous postmark every day and the peak of the rush is yet to be reached.

Today's Weather

Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau.
The highest temperature between noon Monday and noon today was 9 degrees; low same period was -4 degrees.

For Green Bay and Vicinity — Mostly cloudy and not so cold with chance for occasional light snow tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 5. High Wednesday near 20. Light and variable winds becoming southeasterly Wednesday.

More Weather News Page 3.

Rachals outlined his plans for the special committee Monday night to the Council's finance committee. In another action, the committee recommended an \$850,000 bond issue to finance the second phase of a three-year storm sewer improvement program.

The 16-member committee will have eight members with homes on the east and west sides, the mayor said.

The mayor said he planned to ask business associations on the southwest side, the central west side and the north side, and the Association of Commerce to name four men each to serve on the study committee whose assignment would be to attempt to reach a "fair conclusion" from all stadium proposals advanced.

Wants To Avoid Split

"What I am trying to do is avoid an east versus west issue, which could easily happen if proper planning is not followed," Rachals said.

Rachals said he hoped the citizen group could start its work early next month. He said an alternate plan to improve City Stadium with 20,000 permanent seats and 12,000 movable seats was expected shortly to be considered with the \$900,000 estimate for enlarging City Stadium to 32,000 permanent seats and a \$1,172,000 estimate for a new stadium of the same capacity at Military Avenue and Bond Street.

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Missionary Couple Freed By Chinese

Brutally Mistreated, Dr. Bradshaw Says

HONG KONG — Dr. Homer Bradshaw, of New York City, said today Communist "bandits" kidnaped him from his Chinese hospital in 1951 and held him prisoner for more than four years before charging him with "spying."

The American missionary was barely able to walk when he and his wife reached freedom here today, but after a few hours' rest he was able to talk to newsmen. Mrs. Bradshaw, whose brain gave way under the strain of Communist captivity, was unable to leave her bed at St. Theresa's Hospital.

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United Nations Deadlock Ends; Philippines To Have Post During Second Year

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Yugoslavia was elected to a seat on the U. N. Security Council today as part of a lottery deal under which Yugoslavia and the Philippines would split a two-year term. The action of the General Assembly ended a record-breaking deadlock in which 36

for Yugoslavia, 11 for the Philippines, one for Finland and one for Sweden. This was five more than the required two-thirds majority of those present and voting.

Resign After Year

While the split-term deal had the backing of both Yugoslavia and the Philippines, as well as Russia and the big Western powers, there was no vote in the deal as such.

Living Memorial

Philippines would then be elected Yugoslavia was chosen to serve the first half of the term after its name was drawn out of a box by Assembly President Jose Maza last Friday night.

The deal was the same as the one which had been turned down by the 76-nation Assembly last week. The vote showed that the plan still was unacceptable to many delegates.

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While the voting was secret, most of the 11 votes cast for the Philippines and the 13 abstainers were understood to have been Latin American and Asian countries which had stood behind the Philippines in the long contest. Many of them had questioned the propriety and the legality of the lottery procedure.

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Board Refers Arena Plan To Committee

Vets' Groups Ask Building; Consumer Agent Hiring OK'd

The proposed multi-purpose arena as a "living memorial" to Brown County veterans who fought and died for their country was sent to the finance committee today by the County Board.

A report signed by 15 veterans organizations and posts explained preliminary research and sketches completed for the arena and asked the board to forward the subject to an appropriate committee to arrange for hiring a bonding attorney and having blueprints drawn.

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From Nearby Bases

One of the B-47s was from MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, and the other was from Pinecastle AFB, Orlando. Each carried four airmen.

Lt. Robert E. Johnson, public information officer at MacDill, said a preliminary investigation indicated that the jet bomber from MacDill had landing gear trouble.

He said the Pinecastle plane, which was shooting practice round control landings at MacDill field, apparently flew underneath the other bomber to check its landing gear and must have hit a downdraft and collided.

They slammed into each other over a wooded area between a factory and a railroad yard, but there were no ground casualties. The highway patrol said there were no residences in the area. The burning fragments touched off a small woodland fire that was brought under control.

The propeller-driven B-29 and the F-86 jet were believed to have collided in the air while the fighter was making a gunnery run on a target towed by the World War II type bomber only a few hours after the B-47s collided.

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Supt. Cletis Vanderperren, chairman of the agriculture, reforestation, and conservation committee which made the recommendation, said the Farm Bureau had urged the appointment "because of its effect on the surplus problem."

John Wood, welfare director, also backed the agent as one who could supply valuable information to case workers.

View Gets Support

Vanderperren's view was endorsed by E. J. Smith, Board chairman, and Sup John Duffy and Myron Lotto.

"Consumer education just simply hasn't kept pace with improvements in production, and we are indeed fortunate to have been selected as the second site in Wisconsin for this program," Smith said.

Lotto said rural people are becoming increasingly aware that the emphasis must be switched from production to marketing in attacking the farm problem.

Duffy, saying over production was the trouble, said

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Released by Reds—Mrs. Wilda Bradshaw, center, is helped from an ambulance at Hong Kong today by Miss Margaret Strathie of the British Red Cross and Richard Tomlin of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Bradshaw was released with her husband, Dr. Homer V. Bradshaw, after being held for nearly five years by the Chinese Reds. Both have long been ailing. Mrs. Bradshaw could not answer questions by Red Cross officials and her husband, badly run down himself, said: "It'll take a little while to get it through to her that she's out." Both are natives of Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Hong Kong)



Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) said the Republicans are responsible for "peace and prosperity" and the voters don't want "to go back to Trumanism and waste and high taxes." Rep. Michael J. Kerwin (D-O.) said "every bit of legislation that has promoted prosperity was put on the statute books by the Democrats."

Eisenhower Slate

4—The Democratic Digest, monthly publication of the Democratic national committee, said President Eisenhower's heart attack has plunged the Republican party "into the churning waters of factional warfare." The magazine predicted without elaboration the "return to the political battles" of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

5—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California disclosed today he is going ahead with formation of a pro-Eisenhower slate of delegates to the 1956 Republican nation convention. Moving fast in a state rich with presidential possibilities, the governor said California's 70 votes will be pledged to himself as a favorite son, and only nominal candidate if the President doesn't seek a second term.

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Arena Plan Referred to Committee

"Why they don't try to sell some of this stuff is a mystery to me."

Sup. Joseph Mulloy asked whether consumer education couldn't be increased under present officers and whether the county might find the job for it to support alone if the federal government withdrew funds later.

"The Farm Bureau is a pressure group, isn't it? I hate to go along with them. It sounds like the Benson Plan to me," Sup. Tom Heesaker said.

Appropriate Funds

The Board appropriated \$1,500 for the May convention of the Wisconsin Junior Historical society in Green Bay after hearing the Rev. D. M. Burke, president of St. Norbert College, describe the convention as an opportunity for the county, Green Bay, and De Pere to sell a lasting impression of its historical background.

A \$20,000 transfer from highway maintenance to highway shop operation was approved, and transfers from the general fund totaling \$1,237.25 to close out 1955 budgets were authorized.

The added funds were for: the county treasurer, \$375; circuit court library, \$63.88; register of deeds, \$450; disease prevention, \$600; house agent,

in short, it is planned since spending for the 1957 fiscal year, beginning next July 1, would be \$4,400,000,000—leaving 500 million dollars in reserve.

Dulles emphasized that military assistance funds are voted usually two or three or more years before they are spent since weapons take a long time to manufacture.

Meantime, Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said he would look "with a jaundiced eye" any request for five billion dollars in new money and spending authority. Potter is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which would have to pass on foreign aid proposals.

Potter said he thinks the foreign aid issue should be brought up early in the coming session of Congress because he said it involves one of the big spending items and "we should have as much time as possible to consider it."

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the proposed five billion dollar appropriation "seems too big to me."

Statue Taken From Professor's Home

MADISON, Wis. (U)—A carved wooden statue valued at \$800 was stolen from the home of Prof. Dean Meeker of the University of Wisconsin Art Education Department, according to Dane County officials. Officers said the statue, "Standing Figure," was taken from Meeker's home in a Madison suburb during the past weekend.

The statue was about 36 inches tall, and was carved of redwood and mounted on a ceramic base.

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package of proposals was based on talks in which there could be no question of territorial cession, except for minor frontier changes. They said Israel also stands firm on the principle of resettling in other Arab lands the former Palestine Arabs who left the country, but would discuss compensation for them under the Dulles suggestions. These include a loan by the United States, and possibly other countries, to help Israel meet the compensation cost.

Deb Takes Her Bow With Head Bandaged

WASHINGTON (U)—Anne Burling was presented to Washington Society last night with her head swathed in bandages. She was one of 22 young women honored at the Washington Debutante Ball.

Anne, 18-year-old daughter of Edward Burling Jr., Washington lawyer, was singled about the face in lighting a gas oven Monday — not many hours before the big party at the Mayflower Hotel.

She and the other girls, daughters of families socially prominent in Washington, Boston, Chicago and other cities, all had new white gowns — really grownup versions — for the ball. It was one of the season's main events.

Polar Domain

WASHINGTON — The Antarctic has six million square miles, about the total area of the United States and Europe combined.

praised after Barnard had asked originally for \$6,400.

Awards Insurance Policies

The committee recommended awarding of a three-year boiler insurance policy to Lumberman's Casualty Co. on its net low bid of \$3,722.67, and a three-year burglary and theft insurance policy to American Employers Co. for \$400.06. The policy provides \$10,000 protection except for \$50,000 coverage during tax-collection time, Dec. 27 to March 26. Two bids of \$330 were passed over because the dates for the increased coverage were indefinite and because the safe description was not proper in the opinion of J. L. Swartout, insurance counselor.

A short-term policy for \$50,000 for night deposit protection during tax time was also awarded to American.

Requests for pay increases for three municipal garage clerks, an incinerator foreman, and a health department dishwasher who has become a laboratory assistant were sent to the Public Administration Service, Chicago, which compiled the job evaluation pay schedule for administrative offices. The requests were based on claims that the scope of the jobs had increased.

Pays for Traffic Study

The committee also approved \$6,400 for the Williams Traffic survey and authorized the Plan Commission to use \$2,046 from its 1955 surplus and \$100 from its 1956 budget to purchase prints of aerial photography done last spring. The city's three railroads

store burned down 27 ago. The loss in that blaze set at \$250,000.

Western Airlines Pilot Strike Off

CHICAGO (U)—A scheduled for tomorrow at Western Airlines has postponed by the Air Line Pilots Association.

The union yesterday asked an offer by the National Mediation Board in Washington to delay the walkout efforts are made to settle wage contract dispute by mediation.

The pilots' union said negotiators will meet here with Leverett Edwards, man of the federal mediation board, and company representatives.

Western Airlines serves cities in 12 western state Canada.

will be billed for a total per cent of the traffic a cost in keeping with an agreement at the time the study authorized.

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Council Hears Reasons For West Side Stadium

Two Business Groups List Advantages but Pledge Cooperation Toward Final Decision

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While they have not reached "an arbitrary or final conclusion" for the location of a new Packer stadium, two west side business groups Tuesday night listed five reasons for making a west side site more favorable. In a letter to the City Council, the West Side Merchants Assn. and the South Side Civic Assn. pledging cooperation toward a final solution of the question, listed these advantages for a west side location:

1. More parking space
2. Easier to reach by through streets and highways, a factor to be considered because of out-of-town spectators
3. While the cost would be greater, maintenance should be less and the city may eventually get funds from a private trust fund
4. Green Bay's growth could require a still larger stadium in the future, and west side plans provide for this eventuality
5. The stadium might be tied in with the proposed county Veterans Memorial Arena.

Mayor Praises Letter

Mayor Otto Rachals, who Monday night announced plans for a 16-member study group for the stadium question, praised the tone of the letter as indicating the two associations had open minds on the subject. The mayor told the Council, "The letter was a real contribution to the question, and I am glad to see that the two associations agreed to serve on the special committee and that he was confident the same would be true for the west side. Rachals plans four members each from business groups on the north side, central west side, south-west side, and from the Association of Commerce.

The Northside Businessmen's Assn. asked the Council Dec. 6 to proceed with enlarging City Stadium, the most economical answer to increased seating needs. The letter from the west side organizations followed a Monday afternoon joint meeting of their boards of directors and executive committees.

Facts Now Available

The letter termed as unfortunate many "premature statements" made before enough facts were available to make "an intelligent decision" but said the estimates for a west side stadium now "aid materially in making a comparison of the two locations."

"We desire also to record our official and sincere regrets that many are making an east side-west side issue of this matter. As far as our organizations are concerned, we are interested in the location of the stadium."

What Council Did

Awarded \$1,302,878 in contracts for lake supply filter plant.

Received letter stating five reasons for new Packer stadium site from two west side groups.

Gave preliminary approval to 1936 storm sewer bond issue of \$850,000.

Received report that \$4,500,000 in storm sewer work is in future.

Authorized mayor to attend February civil defense convention in Washington.

Approved diagonal extension of N. Webster Avenue.

Eisenhowers In Washington

To Spend Christmas At White House With Son, Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhowers are back in town to spend their first Christmas in the White House.

Whether there will be a fourth grandchild by the time Santa Claus arrives with his presents for their three grandchildren — David, 7, Barbara, 6, and Susan, going on 4 — is the big question.

And the time on the new-comer's arrival may well determine when President Eisenhower will leave for the warmer climate prescribed by his doctors for further convalescence from his Sept. 24 heart attack.

Eisenhower, in charge of plans, flew from Gettysburg back to Washington Tuesday, a day earlier than scheduled. Eisenhower, who doesn't like to fly, came later by automobile.

Will See Dulles

Both visited Walter Reed Army Hospital where their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John

Earnings for First Nine Months of Present Year Listed at \$312,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Foundation will sell 10,200,000 shares of Ford Motor Co. stock next month, in the largest equity stock issue in history. A statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) today disclosed a boost in the planned amount of the public offering. Earlier, planning had been on the basis of sale of about seven million shares.

The pioneer auto firm told the SEC its earnings in the first nine months of 1955 were a record smashing \$312,200,000.

The registration statement bearing financial records of the 52-year-old company for the first time listed a surplus total capital and earnings retained in the business — of \$1,840,000,000.

Carries Voting Rights

The foundation evidently made a last-minute decision to boost the amount of the public offering because of indications of heavy market demand for the new common stock, which carries voting rights.

Heretofore, sole voting power has resided in the family and heirs of the late Henry Ford.

The stock sale means a shift from family to public ownership, and the registration statement amounts to a request for federal approval for public sale of the stock.

60 Cent Dividend

Actual filing of the statement with the SEC was made by Ford attorneys while announcement of the action was issued simultaneously in a dozen cities.

Here in Washington, there was a packed news conference at the National Press Club where copies were given to reporters when word was flashed that the actual filing had been completed.

The statement advised the SEC that the company's directors have decided to declare a dividend of 60 cents a share in the first quarter of 1956.

Subject to Conditions

On this basis, the stock would pay \$2.40 a year.

The registration statement said, however, that later dividends will be considered each quarter, and will vary "subject to business conditions and the operating and financial position of the company."

The earnings report for the first nine months of 1955 showed earnings amounting to \$5.85 a share.

The offering price of the stock will be reported to SEC later — probably just before Jan. 18, the probable date on which the stock will be placed on sale by some 700 brokers and dealers throughout the country.

\$75 Per Share

Speculation on the price has ranged as high as \$75 a share.

Kohler Heads Slate Pledged To Eisenhower

Rep. Byrnes Is Also Delegate Candidate Backing President

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A group of prominent Wisconsin Republicans, led by Gov. Walter Kohler, Tuesday picked President Eisenhower as their presidential candidate in 1956 and announced formation of a slate of delegates pledged to back him at the national GOP convention.

"The Eisenhower for President Club of Wisconsin" was formed in a four hour meeting in the governor's office on the assumption the President will seek re-nomination. The session was attended by many of the state's GOP officials.

The club named its ten delegates at large and said the remaining 20 delegates, from each of Wisconsin's congressional districts, will be selected within a few days. The delegates will campaign for election in the state's Presidential preference primary April 3, for the right to represent Wisconsin Republicans at the GOP national convention.

Verly Named Chairman

Everett Verly, La Crosse chairman of the state GOP statutory committee, was named chairman of the club and immediately became its spokesman.

He declared it was the members' opinion that the slate will "represent party unity with a good group of able Republicans covering all the thinking of the party."

Named candidates for delegates at large were:

Kohler, Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles, Atty. Gen. Vernon Thomson, Secy. of State Mrs. Glenn Wise, State Treasurer Warren Smith, Reps. Melvin Larid, Seventh District; John Byrnes, Eighth District; Glenn Davis, Second District; state senator Frank Panzer of Oakfield, and Wayne Hood, La Crosse, former state GOP chairman. Smith was the only one not present at the meeting.

ern Airlines plane that
ise at Jacksonville, Fla.
t. (AP Wirephoto)

Lynchburg, Va. Fire Damage \$2 Million

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — A \$2 million dollar business district fire roared out of control here for some five hours today, injuring three firemen and a city electrician, before it was brought under control at midmorning.

Seven stores were gutted, only their outside walls remaining standing. Two other stores had heavy water damage. Exploding ammunition in the basement of one building smashed windows all along the other side of the street.

The fire reportedly started in the basement of one of the buildings.

Three-quarters of the 1000 block of Main St. was destroyed by the blaze which roared out of control for hours while 11 available firemen fought it in sub-freezing weather.

Firemen Charles Mitchell, E. Smoot and Capt. W. H. Weedy were injured, Mitchell seriously. He was knocked from a high ladder by a high pressure hose and suffered a strained back and shock. Electrician Sam Hendricks was knocked off his feet by the ammunition explosion and suffered shock and smoke in his lungs.

Nine Buildings Razed

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP) — Fire raged uncontrolled in the

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ard classmates were killed and John Fell Stevenson, and another companion were injured today riding collided with a truck, resulting in this North III, 19, of Lake Forest, Ill., and William C. Gilligan, 20, Nebraska City, Neb., suffered

Stevenson's Hurt in to Crash

HEN, Ind. — Adlai Stevenson's son, John, 19, was injured in a car-truck crash today which killed Harvard University classmate in his car. dead were William S. III, 19, Lake Forest, Ill., William C. Boyden, Jr., 19, 10. son of the presidential late was taken to Goshen hospital in serious condition. He suffered a broken leg, cuts and bruises. Alured was another classmate James Gilligan, 19, Nebraska City, Neb. ice said a truck driven by Gill, 29, Detroit, Mich., ed head-on with the west- Stevenson car. Gill's was attempting to pass er truck and was in the g lane when it struck the us' auto, police said. a trucker was not hurt. e accident occurred on 20 about 10 miles north- of here. Stevenson's car on an incline approaching dge over a railroad. e Harvard students were ur way home from school Christmas vacation. The was loaded with ski equip-

District Attorney Pays \$50 Fine for Reckless Driving

MADISON, Wis. — Dist. Atty. Carlyle A. Skolos of Jackson County paid a \$50 fine in Superior Court here Tuesday for reckless-driving. When Skolos, a law partner of Rep. Lester Johnson (D-Wis.), was arrested Dec. 8 he told officers he was on the wrong side of the Park St. Boulevard because he was unfamiliar with the street. His charge was reduced to reckless driving because there was insufficient evidence to press a drunken driving charge, according to Assistant City Atty. Henry Buslee.

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Stadium on West Side Gets Support

ed only in arriving at a decision on the basis of facts and not through sectional feelings," the letter said. A private trust referred to in the groups' third point is the De Marcell trust understood to be about \$240,000 at present, the remainder of which was willed to the city for a west side stadium after the death of all heirs. Rachals told the Council the citizens committee would be able to begin work shortly after the completion of an alternate City Stadium plan for 20,000 new permanent seats and about 12,000 temporary bleachers.

Cost Estimates Listed

The estimate for reconstructing City Stadium to 32,000 permanent seats was about \$900,000, and the minimum estimate for a new stadium of that size at Military Avenue and Bond Street was \$1,172,000, not including parking lots.

The letter was forwarded to the finance committee, which also received a Park Board request for the purchase of 40 acres northeast of the proposed west side location, E. J. Perkins Park, at Bond and Military. The added area has been suggested as a parking lot location, and 10 per cent of its \$33,000 cost was included as a down payment in the 1956 city budget by a 14-8 Council vote.

The health and welfare committee received a Park Board request for the city to turn over jurisdiction of Perkins Park and the finance committee a request for the \$12,000 purchase of eight acres of future park land near Military Avenue and Blemeret Street, provided for in the 1956 budget.

When Perkins Park was purchased last year, the Council adopted a report assigning maintenance of the area to the Park Dept. but deferring a final decision on the land's use.

Flee Police Wagon

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A man arrested for drunkenness turned out to have all his wits about him. As the police wagon sped toward headquarters, officers said the man picked the lock on its rear doors, jumped out and fled down an alley.

Set Appleton Fire Damage At \$200,000

APPLETON, Wis. — Official estimates of Appleton's worst fire in 27 years were rounded up today and reached about \$200,000 — the amount first advanced by Fire Chief Paul Neuman.

Fred Johnson of Schiffler and Co., Inc., general insurance adjusters, said claims for losses to insured property probably would amount to between \$150,000 and \$160,000. At least another \$40,000 in uninsured property was lost, he said.

Meanwhile, Neuman and Morgan Vander Heiden of Fond du Lac, the state oil inspector, announced that a check of the ruins of the three downtown buildings swept by the Monday night blaze showed that the fire got its start in a basement room used by the Trudell appliance store for storage of used TV sets.

First speculation placed the origin of the blaze in the furnace room.

Earl Schwabe of Brillion, deputy state fire marshal, is scheduled to arrive Thursday in an attempt to determine the specific cause.

Worst previous fire at Appleton was the 1927 blaze in which a three-story office building burned with a loss of \$250,000.

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Kohler Heads Slate Pledged To Eisenhower

not committed publicly to a candidate.

The slate was organized, Yerly said, "on the assumption and hope that President Eisenhower will consent to have his name used on the ballot."

Must Give Consent

Under Wisconsin law a candidate's name can not be carried on the ballot unless he gives his consent.

Yerly said it was his personal opinion that the "President would not announce his decision" on running by March 2nd, the latest date on which his name can be placed on the ballot. If such is the case, he said, Gov. Kohler will be named as a favorite son candidate, with the slate pledged to the President. Kohler said some weeks ago he would become such a candidate, should the President not announce a decision before the deadline.

Those attending the meeting, Yerly added, had the "feeling that President Eisenhower is regaining his health and feeling a sense of duty and will run" for renomination.

Should the President decide not to become a candidate, Yerly stated, "we will have to face" that situation when it develops.

Yerly said incorporation papers will be filed with the secretary of state's office within a few days and that campaigning will begin Jan. 2, the opening date for the pre-primary drive.

A seismometer is an instrument that records and measures the movements of the ground during an earthquake.

See Pak-lows

Ladies' Handbags

The Cream of the Crop—

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Aid March of Dimes — Leo Witcpalek, left, and Jackie Young of the Boy Scouts are shown affixing a tag to a parking meter asking contributions to the March of Dimes, being held during January. Tags say: "This month these meters are also Piggy Banks for Polio by authority Green Bay Parking Utility. 1c or 5c pay for parking as usual. Please deposit Extra Dimes for the March of Dimes."

Stolen Car, Burglary At Auto Shop Listed

City and county officers today were searching for a car stolen from Oneida, a blue 1941 Chevrolet coupe with a dented fender and no trunk handle. The car was reported without license plates.

Eugene Parafinak, 1356 E. Walnut St., reported his tags, K-43-185, lost or stolen from his car.

Burglars entered the Bogdu Motor Co. body shop on N. Quincy Street sometime between Saturday afternoon and this morning by breaking a south window. Between \$6 and \$7 in currency was stolen from a cash box in the supply room.

Plan Commission To Meet Tonight

Only routine matters are scheduled to come before the City Plan Commission at a meeting in the Council chambers at the City Hall at 7:30 tonight.

City Planner Charles Monte mayor said today that three plat plans will be submitted to the Commission for approval.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hutson, La Crosse, son, Mrs. Hutson is the former Emily Ann Cowles of Green Bay.

ST. VINCENT'S

Mr. and Mrs. William Jerbak, Kewaunee, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rifelman, Rt. 4, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pastorski, 461 Oaklawn Ave., son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palek, Kewaunee, Rt. 2, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cota, 907 Elm St., son.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Baranowski, Pulaski, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smet, 603 Reid St., W. De Pere, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nienhaus, Seymour, son.

BELLIN MEMORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. Biedesbender Chilton, Rt. 4, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Helms, Seymour, Rt. 2, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Santy, Rt. 5, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sorenson, 828 S. Monroe Ave., daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kling, 116 Taft St., son.

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Jordan Calm After Period Of Rioting

tions to the new government, ordered it to enforce law and order and clear the civil service of all "disturbing elements." He said he hoped it would safeguard friendly relations with other Arab states and all friendly and allied nations.

He also ordered the strengthening of the army and air force to assure Jordan's defense and the security of its people "in front line villages."

Vigorous Protest

The United States made a vigorous protest to Jordan's charge d'affaires in Washington concerning Saturday's riots. Secretary of State Dulles summoned the official, Taysir A. Toucan, to his home in an unusual Sunday meeting. The State Department said Dulles "expressed his deep concern" at the "mob violence" which burned an American foreign aid headquarters in Amman and ripped down an American flag during an attack on the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem.

The charge d'affaires was requested to "communicate urgently" to his government the importance of taking necessary measures to protect American lives and property in Jordan, the State Department said.

Curfew Restored

Amman was tense Sunday and under a close watch by steel-helmeted troops and spotter planes.

Reports from Jerusalem said rifle fire was heard in the Jordan sector of the Holy City in morning and afternoon, but the firing was believed primarily a warning to crowds to disperse. Curfews in both cities were lifted briefly and then restored.

Saturday's incidents began as a schoolboy demonstration but flared rapidly as mobs stormed buildings and fired automobiles and structures occupied by British and American firms and agencies.

Legion troops fired rifles and tear gas to restore order. The official radio charged that "subversive elements" turned peaceful demonstrations into riots and said many of those arrested were Communists.

Palestine Arabs, who now make up an important political group in Jordan, are bitterly opposed to participation in any alliance which might tie Jordan's hand in dealings with Israel.

Sympathy demonstrations

spread to Damascus. Thousands of Syrian students walked out of their classes Sunday

One Below Here

Stevens Point was the coldest spot in the nation with 8 below zero early today. The cold weather, however, extended all the way to south central Florida.

Green Bay recorded a low of 1 above between 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday night. Temperatures then began to climb toward a high of 23 or 24 today. The forecast is for a low of 15 tonight and a high of 28 Tuesday.

Other minimums included Park Falls -4, Wausau -1, Eau Claire and Lone Rock 6, La Crosse and Milwaukee 12, and Superior 18.

Rites Are Held for Bradley Infant Son

Kevin Patrick Bradley, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley of Milwaukee died Friday evening at a Milwaukee hospital.

The Mass of the Angels was offered at 9 o'clock this morning at St. John's Church with Msgr. J. J. Loeck officiating. Burial was in Fort Howard Cemetery. Blaney Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

The mother is the former Patricia Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Green Bay. Surviving are the parents, maternal grandparents and three brothers, Stephen, Phillip and Timothy.

Funeral Is Held for Shampo Infant Sunday

Marc Joseph Shampo, two-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Shampo, 834 Bond St., died Saturday evening at a local hospital.

Besides his parents those surviving are one sister, Theresa, 9; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bayea, New York, N.Y.; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shampo, Green Bay.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Schauer and Schumacher Funeral Home with Msgr. Henry C. Head officiating. Burial was in Allouez Cemetery.

Bootless

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Two burglars who broke into a bar left in such a hurry when they were surprised by a cleanup crew at 4 a.m. that they left their boots behind them.

Session Set To Review Arena Plans

Board Committee, Veterans To Meet

The joint veterans committee which favors construction of a Veterans Memorial arena will meet with the County Board's finance committee at 9:30 Jan. 16 to outline its proposal.

The Dec. 20 board meeting forwarded the arena proposed to the finance committee, which asked Jan. 4 that the veterans group attend one of its meetings.

The joint committee, in submitting the arena plans to the board, asked the county to hire a bonding attorney and order blueprints prepared as the next steps in making the estimated \$1,250,000 project a reality.

The veterans group proposes a multi-purpose arena with 3,400 balcony seats and space for 4,100 movable main floor seats. Preliminary plans prepared by architect John Semerville include having part of the main floor designed for artificial ice for hockey and year-around ice skating.

In addition to sports, the committee predicted the arena would be used for road shows, conventions, dances, and civic and commercial expositions.

Search for Plane On Atlantic Coast

NEW YORK (AP) — Coast

Guard vessels searched the ocean south of Rockaway Inlet today after a National Guard plane came within range of radar at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn and then disappeared.

The plane, a B36, had flown from Miami and was expected at Floyd Bennett around 11:30 last night.

The airport reported it picked up the plane on radar at 11:07 and also was in voice contact as the plane made a turn about two miles south of the field. At that point the airport lost contact with the incoming plane.

The aircraft, which was based at Floyd Bennett, had room for 11 persons aboard but carried only two.

The Coast Guard sent the cutter Gentian and two patrol boats to search the ocean south of the airfield as far as 10 miles off shore.

Ground Broken For County's Arena Project

Speaker Says Vets
Must Give Support
To Unit Activities

Pictures on Picture Page
Ground was broken for the Brown County Veterans' memorial arena-auditorium on the site adjacent to the new City Stadium Sunday afternoon.

In a short but impressive ceremony, Chairman Kenneth Katers of the Brown County Board of Supervisors turned the first spadeful of earth to inaugurate construction of the \$1,800,000-structure.

The ceremony was attended by about 200 veterans and their families, including the massed colors of all veterans' organizations in the county. A large delegation was present from the county board.

Lauds Veterans

Col. Jack W. Rudolph, retired Regular Army officer, was the principal speaker. Rudolph congratulated the veterans for their long and successful fight to obtain the memorial as well as the County Board for their vision in voting additional funds to make the arena a structure that would serve the county for many years to come.

He warned the veterans, however, that their responsibilities, far from ending when they obtained the memorial, were only beginning.

It was up to them, he said, to justify their own demands and the action of the County Board by continued vigilance and support of the arena to insure that it was used and maintained as a worthwhile enterprise of which the entire community could be proud.

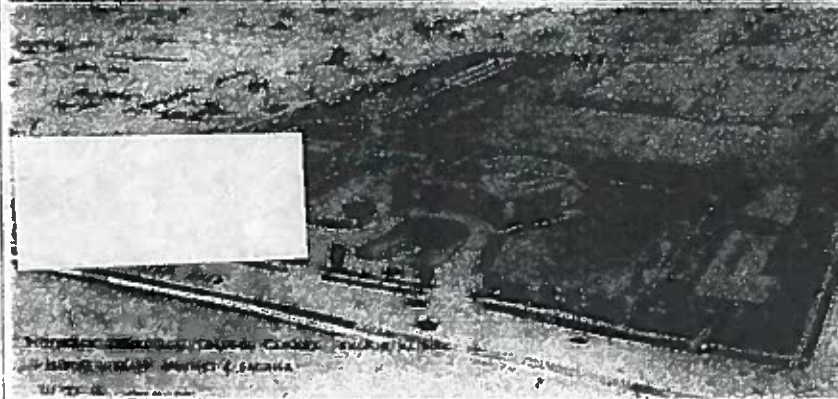
The Rev. A. M. Keefe, O. Praem., retired Army chaplain, gave the invocation and the Rev. Dean Kilgust the benediction. Russ Leddy was master of ceremonies.

In addition to Rudolph, Katers and Mayor Rachals spoke briefly. Commanders of armed forces reserve and National Guard units in the area were also present and were introduced from the platform.

Construction of the arena-auditorium was assured last Tuesday when the County Board approved an additional \$340,000 to the original bond issue of \$1,468,000, when the latter figure was found to be inadequate.

Mrs. Delloye's Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Delloye 60, 1188 Shawano Ave. will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Annunciation



Plan Jewish University—Plans for the first Jewish University in the Middle outlined here Sunday evening at the home of Eugene thew St. Speakers were Rabbi Harold P. Smith, orbert Rosenthal, right, who is studying at the He-which will be the divinity school of the new univer-ren Bay. Lower photo shows the \$5,000,000 campus

planned for the university.

Around Town

FINAL REPORT BREAK-fast of the merchants promotional fund drive of the Association of Commerce will be held at the Beaumont Hotel at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to Robert J. O'Brien, chairman.

THERE WILL BE A REG-ular meeting of the Navy Club at the Tremont at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

DAV DRUM AND BUGLE corps will meet at 7:30 to-night in the clubrooms.

DR. DOUGLAS GUTHEIL, medical director of the Manitowoc Sanitarium, will speak on tuberculosis at a meeting of the Brown County Welfare Council Tuesday noon in the Joannes Room of the YMCA.

THE ELECTRICIAN'S AD-visory committee will meet

Hospital Notes

ST. MARY'S
Admissions Sunday
Miss Dorothy Berg, 600 Lewis St.
De Pere
Mrs. August Leanna Suamico
Mrs. Gareth Kuschel, 3809 Dela-haut St.
Mrs. George Warden, Denmark.
Rt. 2
Miss Janet Dietzler, Lena, Rt. 2
Mrs. Thomas Martens, 731 Bond
Frank Barlament, Rt. 5
Mrs. Maurice Delic, 1299 Minahan
Thomas Murphy, 331 N. Wisconsin St., De Pere
Mrs. Sophie Baeten, 640 Reid St., West De Pere.
Discharges Sunday
Mrs. Manuel Hernandez, Rt. 7.
Mrs. Ralph LaPlante, 827 Gross Ct.
Mrs. Arthur Nicholas, 628 S. Mon-roe Ave.
Mrs. Lawrence DeNamur, 311 Deschane Pl.
Mary Ann Gerhartz, 331 S. Van Buren St.
Mary Cichocki, 858 Christians St.
Mrs. Edwin Gerlikowski, 1307 S. Clay St.
Discharges Saturday
Beth Smith, Ononda
David Smith, Ononda
Sarah Barkes, 328 N. Maple Ave.
Mrs. Stanley Barasac, 1231 E. Broadway
Mrs. Frank Kozlovsky, Denmark
Dorval Hooper, 543 E. Madison St.
Al Zeller Jr., 1120 Blument St.
Donald Gilson, Rt. 1
Mrs. Adolph Albrecht, 1141 Lake-side Pl.

Samuel Winter, Gillett
Thomas Basche Jr., De Pere
Irene Wied, 811 Kellogg St.
Martin Natzke, Greenleaf
Florence De Grave, Luxemburg
Stella Tomchek, 1400 Grignon St.
Caroline Rawlsky, 341 N. Maple
Elaine Siebel, 1115 Suydam St.
Clara Rondou, 906 Kellogg St.
Jean Laes, 216 S. Norwood Ave.
Karen Banaszynski, Pulaski
Robert Peer, 1203 Cass St.
Debra Lubenski, De Pere
Edward Mecikalaki, W. De Pere
Leo Lynn, 1089 Eighth St.
Charles Voskamp, 1112 Nicolet
Mrs. Effie Margraff, De Pere
Lillian Melike, 3061 Oakdale Ave.
Larry Vandevo Busch, 219 Lawrence
Rosa Tilkens, 1649 Juniper Dr.
June DeCleene, 403 Ninth St.
Norbert Danline Jr., Rt. 2
Bruce Biersteker, 333 S. Quincy
Alex Bunker, 914 N. Van Buren
Joyce Fenn, Seymour
Charles Tenor, 344 Nuthale St.
David Tate, 1115 E. Walnut St.
Forest Sheperdson, 908 Harvey
Robert Sandvik, 927 Smith St.
Joseph Schmitt, 1663 Morrow St.
Francis Rockum, 543 Airrow Ave.
Admissions Saturday
James Fuller, 1448 Day St.
Sherman Van Drise, Canco
Charles Tenor, 344 Nuthale St.
Forest Sheperdson, 908 Harvey
Winifred Kane, Denmark
Pamela Geyer, 1084 Blument St.
Dorothy Edges, 915 Hartung St.
Mary Scheller, 1230 E. Mason St.
Robert Peer, 1203 E. Mason St.
James Lewis, Watwala

Denies Sale to Two Minors in Downtown Bar

The proprietor of a down town tavern pleaded innocent in Municipal Court this morn-ing to charges of selling liquo to minors and permitting mir ors to loiter on liquor premise

Entering the pleas before Municipal Judge Donald V Gleason was Richard Germai 27, proprietor of the Congre Bar, 125 S. Washington S Germsit, represented by Att Owen Monfills, is charged with selling intoxicants to tw youths, ages 18 and 20. Oc 15 was scheduled as the da for Germai's trial on the tv counts and his bond was fixi at \$500. No testimony in th case was taken this morning.

Pays \$100 Fine
Freeman J. Steeno, 24, Rt. was fined \$100 after pleadin guilty to a charge of drivin too fast for conditions. Stee was assessed the fine on th charge after another charge operating a motor vehik while under the influence intoxicating liquor was dismi sed upon recommendation the arresting officer. T charge of excessive speed u der the conditions was co tained in an amended co plaint.

Jerome Willems, 27, Mer sha, Rt. 1, paid a \$15 fine l disorderly conduct. Wille pleaded innocent to the char which was brought to co by a 16-year-old Greenleaf g who testified that Willems h been bothering her at h home. She cited a specific cident after a dance in wh she claims Willems and ano er man followed her home a shined their automobile sp light on her house, awakeni members of her family.

Will Retain Attorney
Edward Kolbrak, 40, Gre Bay, was granted time to e gage an attorney before ent ing a plea to a charge of the forgery. The balance of K brak's arraignment was r ferred until Thursday morn and he was returned to t Brown County Jail to aw his next court appearance that date.

Kolbrak was released earl this year from the state pris at Waupun where he had be sentenced to a term of one two years for check forgery. Conviction on the cur check forgery charge was constitute a violation of parole.

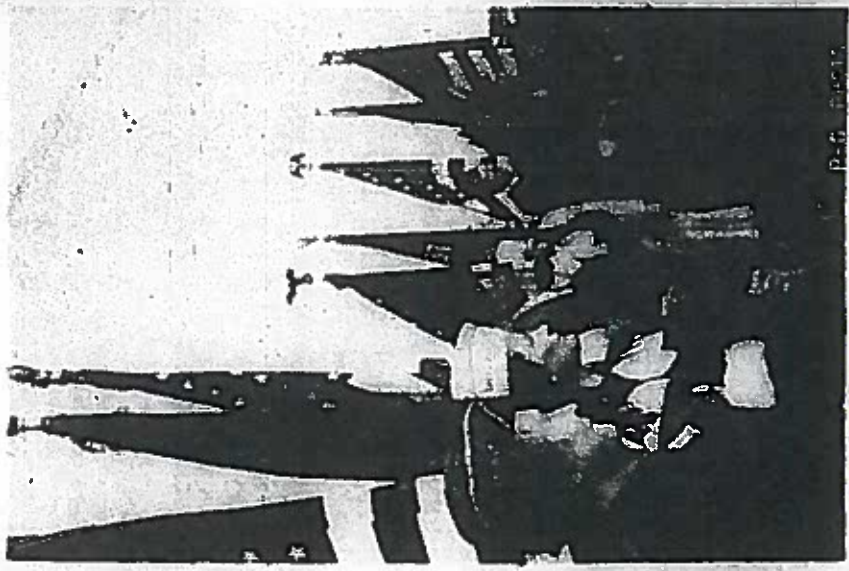
Stoker Fuel
About one-fourth of l stoker coal sold annually, about 12 million tons, are u in household stokers.

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Guest from Holland—Aldries J. Pot, Dutch exchange journalist on the Press-Gazette staff this summer, was given an honorary shot at the Schut. A fellow newsman reported that he missed. Pot's story about the Hollandtown event is published on Page 27.



Veterans Mass for Ground-Breaking — Massed colors of all veterans organizations in Brown County were present Sunday for the ground breaking ceremonies on the site of the new veterans memorial auditorium-arena adjacent to the new City Stadium. Shown here are part of the veteran color guards on the grounds. Construction of the new \$1,400,000 arena will begin at once.

Two Named Chairmen of Chest Groups

Dawey Docker and Edward Holden have been named chairmen of the finance division and the gas and oil division.

Kickoff for Chest Drive Set Monday

600 Volunteers in \$225,417 Campaign
More than 600 volunteer workers are expected to attend.

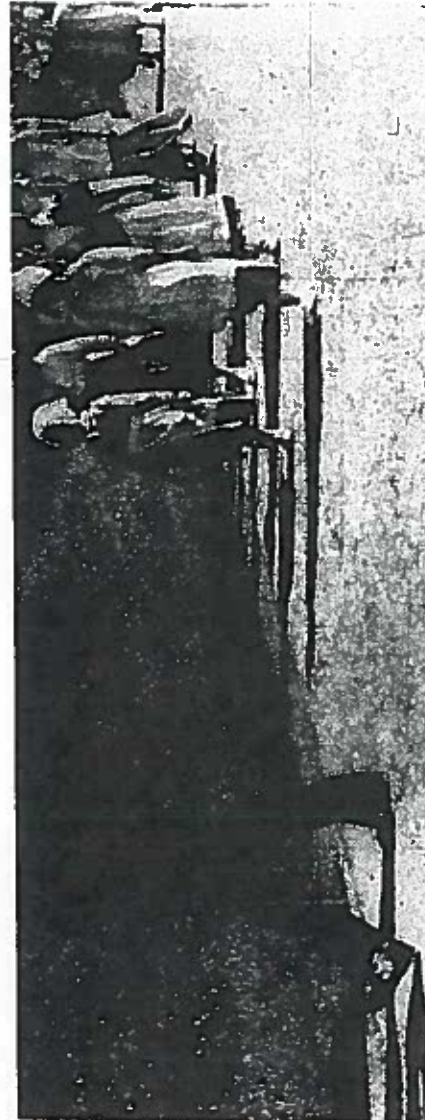
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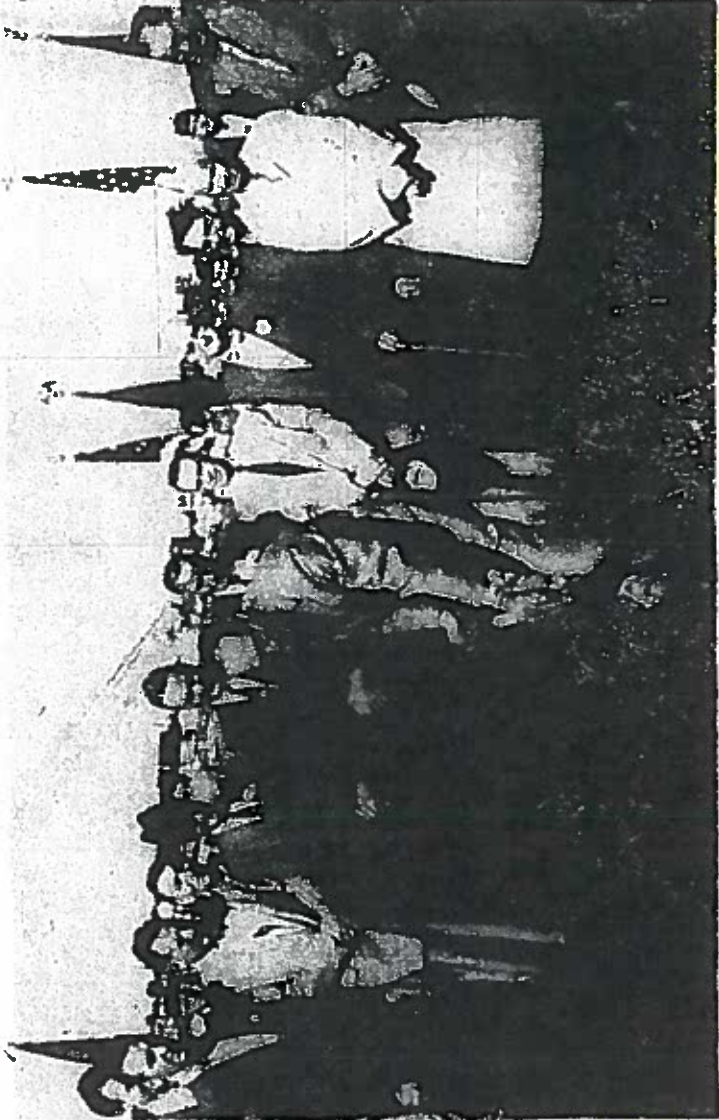
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Hollandtown Parade—Traditional Dutch attire was worn by girls in the procession from St. Francis Church to the Schut grounds Sunday morning. The group marched to the strains of a local band. Established by early settlers from The Netherlands, the Schut has been held 108 times.



Turns First Earth—Kenneth Katers, chairman of the Brown County Board of Supervisors, turns the first spadeful of earth in ceremonies marking the start of construction of the county's veterans memorial auditorium-arena Sunday afternoon. The huge structure, to be built as a memorial to veterans of all the nation's wars who died in service, will go up on ground east of the parking lot for new City Stadium. Members of the county board watch Katers in the background. Construction of the arena was made possible by last week's board action approving an additional \$340,000 toward the memorial.

Mullen, Oconto Native, Named to Rail Line Post
Patrick C. Mullen, 41, is

Fr. Diedrich Dies; Served



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GOLF COURSE FINANCIAL STATISTICS
For JULY, 2017



GOLF COURSE REVENUE:

	JULY ROUNDS	JULY REVENUE	YEAR TO DATE ROUNDS	YEAR TO DATE REVENUE
2017	6,588	\$ 180,576.50	19611*	\$ 482,557.51
2016	6,217	\$ 163,128.00	19817**	\$ 484,052.00
2015	6,824	\$ 173,891.50	20645***	\$ 491,595.25
TOTAL SEASON PASS REVENUE				
			2017	\$ 129,702.40
			2016	\$ 121,142.90
			2015	\$ 118,388.67

PRO-SHOP SHARED REVENUE (CARTS):

	JULY COUNTY SHARE	YEAR TO DATE COUNTY SHARE
2017	\$ 40,794.00	\$ 99,102.10
2016	\$ 36,430.00	\$ 96,263.40
2015	\$ 37,127.00	\$ 95,197.40

SAFARI STEAKHOUSE SHARED REVENUE:

	JULY COUNTY SHARE	YEAR TO DATE COUNTY SHARE
2017	\$ 11,929.31	\$ 48,957.78
2016	11,488.17	\$ 45,429.54
2015	10,224.43	\$ 44,522.67

Golf Course Opening Day

2017 *April 10th
2016 **April 15th
2015 ***April 10th

2018 Capital Project 6-Year Outlook Summary

Projects Proposed

As of 8/10/17

Key for Funding Sources:

ST = Sales Tax G = Grants and Aides O = Operating Revenues M = Municipal Funds P = Property Tax GF = General Fund Fund Balance TIF = TIF District S = Stadium District Sales Tax Refund CD = Charitable Donations

DIVISION/ DEPARTMENT	FUNDING SOURCE	DEPT PRIORITY	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	TOTAL
Library	ST	1	Library Branch Expansion/Relocation	1,000,000	3,000,000	-	-	-	-	4,000,000
	ST	2	Library Renovations	-	-	-	2,400,000	9,000,000	4,400,000	15,800,000
			Education, Culture and Recreation Total	2,270,000	3,840,000	1,600,000	4,000,000	11,762,000	4,400,000	27,872,000
			Less: Non-sales tax funding sources	(270,000)	(20,000)	-	-	(782,000)	-	(1,072,000)
			Education, Culture and Recreation Sales Tax Request Total	2,000,000	3,820,000	1,600,000	4,000,000	10,980,000	4,400,000	26,800,000
Total Capital Projects Outlook Subtotal				26,310,352	40,690,570	27,570,492	21,842,735	31,402,000	30,941,000	178,757,149
Less: Non-Sales Tax funding sources				(8,415,287)	(12,873,663)	(1,500,728)	(1,407,053)	(5,969,053)	(5,081,553)	(35,247,327)
CAPITAL PROJECTS SALES TAX REQUEST TOTAL				17,895,065	27,816,917	26,069,764	20,435,682	25,432,947	25,859,447	143,509,822

2018 EXECUTIVE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM (CIP) - OTHER NON-SALES TAX REQUESTS

DIVISION/ DEPARTMENT	FUNDING SOURCE	DEPT PRIORITY	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	TOTAL
Airport	O/G	1	Construct East GA Apron Expansion, Storm Sewer A Rehab, 6/24	2,644,279	-	-	-	-	-	2,644,279
	O/G	2	Runway Safety Area Grading North D-D1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	O/G	3	Construct East GA Apron Expansion & Reconstruct Fuel Farm Roads	1,699,568	-	-	-	-	-	1,699,568
	O/G	4	Runway Safety Area of Runway 18/36	18,481	1,607,366	-	-	-	-	1,625,847
	O/G	5	Replace Curbside Canopy, Terminal Façade, Rehab & Security	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	O/G	6	Checkpoint, Exit Lane Rehab	280,800	2,499,872	-	-	-	-	2,780,672
	O/G	7	Public Parking, Lighting & Perimeter Barrier	58,905	-	1,032,723	-	-	-	1,091,628
	O/G	8	Airport Frontage Road	10,400	75,712	-	-	-	-	86,112
	O/G	9	Reconstruct Taxiway A/F, D3/D2, Air Carrier Ramp, Construct Taxiways M HS & D HS, Signage Modifications	-	259,584	3,374,592	-	-	-	3,634,176
	O/G	10	Rehab Runway 18/36 South & Taxiways M, M4, M5, & Dutchman's Creek Culverts	-	-	19,469	344,388	4,477,049	-	4,840,906
	O/G	11	Baggage Claim Modernizations	-	-	179,978	2,034,280	-	-	2,214,258
	O/G	12	West Service Roads	56,718	-	-	994,380	-	-	1,051,098
Planning and Land Services	O/G	13	West Side Perimeter Road Fence	-	-	-	175,479	273,042	-	448,521
	O/G	14	Electrical Vault Relocation	-	-	-	-	14,600	-	14,600
	TIF	15	Brown County Research & Business Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	O	16	Bay Port Expansion	-	-	1,868,481	-	-	-	1,868,481
	O	17	Brown County South Landfill	-	-	200,000	4,000,000	4,000,000	-	8,200,000
Public Works	O	18	Transfer Station Compactor Replacement	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	250,000
	P	19	CTH XX (East River Bridge to Bellevue Street) Surface Maintenance	54,000	-	-	-	-	-	54,000
	P/G	20	CTH MM (Bridge Over Bower Creek) Bridge Replacement	600,000	-	-	-	-	-	600,000
	P	21	CTH Z (Fairview Rd to CTH NN) Box Culvert Replacement	213,000	-	-	-	-	-	213,000

PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT, & TRANSPORTATION:

7,170 + 18

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DIVISION/ DEPARTMENT	FUNDING SOURCE	DEPT PRIORITY	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	TOTAL
Public Works (cont'd)	P/G	ZZ 16	2018-10 CTH ZZ (Bridge Over East River) - Bridge Replacement	597,500	-	-	-	-	-	597,500
	P/M	G-34	2018-12 CTH G (CTH G & Spirit Way Intersection) - Traffic Signals/Improvement	215,000	-	-	-	-	-	215,000
	P		2018-13 Highway Safety Plan	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	50,000
	P	ZZ 19	2019-1 CTH ZZ (High Street to Clay Street) - Surface Maintenance	-	73,000	-	-	-	-	73,000
	P/M	D-7	2019-4 CTH D (Bridge Over Plum Creek) - Bridge Replacement	-	662,000	-	-	-	-	662,000
	P/G	HS-10	2019-6 CTH HS (Bridge Over Suamico River) - Bridge Replacement	-	744,000	-	-	-	-	744,000
	P/G	J-7	2020-8 CTH J (Bridge Over Suamico River) - Bridge Replacement	-	-	757,000	-	-	-	757,000
	P/G	R-7	2020-9 CTH R (Bridge Over Devils River Trail) - Bridge Replacement	-	-	729,000	-	-	-	729,000
	P/G	R-7	2020-10 CTH R (Bridge Over S. Wall Street) - Bridge Replacement	-	-	821,000	-	-	-	821,000
	P/G	V-7	2020-11 CTH V (Bridge Over Bower Creek) - Bridge Replacement	-	-	754,000	-	-	-	754,000
	P	EB-7	2022-7 CTH EB (CTH YK to Mason Street) - Concrete Pavement Repair	-	-	-	-	680,000	-	680,000
	P/M		Preliminary Costs Future Highway Projects	305,000	250,000	930,000	1,150,000	700,000	250,000	3,585,000
			Planning, Development, & Transportation Total	7,053,651	6,171,534	10,666,243	8,698,527	10,144,691	250,000	42,984,646

EDUCATION, CULTURE, AND RECREATION:

Zoo and Park Management	O/G	2	Barkhausen Land Restoration	550,000	-	-	-	-	-	550,000
	O/G	3	Bay Shore Harbor	30,000	720,000	-	-	-	-	750,000
			Education, Culture, and Recreation Total	580,000	720,000	-	-	-	-	1,300,000
			Total Capital Projects Outlook - Non-Sales Tax Requests	7,633,651	6,891,534	10,666,243	8,698,527	10,144,691	250,000	44,284,646
			Grand Total All Requests	33,944,003	47,582,104	38,236,735	30,541,262	41,546,891	31,191,000	223,041,795

7,179,418

Registration Form

Return to: Neville Public Museum Foundation
Attn: Dinner Program
P.O. Box 325
Green Bay, WI 54305

Make checks payable to
Neville Public Museum Foundation

Please register participants under one name

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
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September 21, 2017			
The History of Broadcasting			
October 26, 2017			
Good Night Ladies			
November 9, 2017			
Nuts and Bolts of Neon			
December 7, 2017			
My Christmas Card to You			
February 22, 2018			
Becoming a Latino in the US			
March 15, 2018			
Celtic Hearth			
April 19, 2018			
Wildlife Sanctuary			
May 10, 2018			
Golda Meir, The Journey Home			

Neville members x \$20 = _____
Non-members x \$25 = _____
Total amount enclosed = _____

Become a Friend of the Neville and Save!

The Friends of the Neville membership offers free admission, special discounts, events, and other member benefits. Perhaps the greatest benefit of being a Friend of the Neville is the feeling of pride that results from knowing that membership dues help support all of the museum's exhibits and programs!

To be come a member, fill out the form below and send in with payment; or register online at www.nevillepublicmuseum.org

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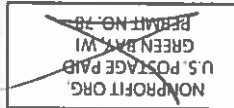
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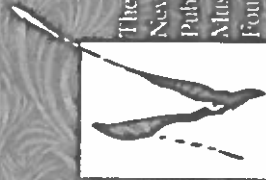
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Questions? Call Kathy at (920)448-7847



NEVILLE PUBLIC MUSEUM FOUNDATION
P.O. Box 325
GREEN BAY, WI 54305



2017-2018 Schedule

The History of Broadcasting in Green Bay - Radio & Television

Thursday, September 21, 2017

Presenter Tom Kiedinger will share the history of radio and television broadcasting in Green Bay. From a radio station at St. Norbert College to the beautiful WBAY building, this presentation will highlight stories and photos of early programming and personalities.

"Good Night Ladies"

Thursday, October 26, 2017

Ladies and Gentleman, there will be dancing, pantomimes and historic costumes. Etiquette from days gone by, and fashion, hoops to hobble skirts is the theme of "Good Night Ladies". Karen Cowan, Carol Jones and Vivian Tomlinson will unveil the age-old secrets of "feminine mystique". Sure to be entertaining and delightful.

Nuts and Bolts of Neon

Thursday, November 9, 2017

Join collector and artisan Jed Schleisner for an electrifying look at the art and science behind the iconic signs featured in the exhibit *Neon: Darkness Electrified*. Jed will provide an exciting evening full of plasma demonstrations and stories of how he restores and collects vintage signs.

Anastasia Lee's My Christmas Card to You

Thursday, December 7, 2017

The holiday season is known as "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year." Join us as International recording artist and 2016 Ashwaubenon High School graduate Anastasia Lee takes us on a musical journey as we harken back to those unforgettable memories of Christmas. Take a deep breath and remember those things that make you love and hold Christmas dear. Join Anastasia as she sings a veritable Christmas card full of fun and memories...and a surprise or two!

"Becoming a Latino in the United States"

Thursday, February 22, 2018

Professor Marcelo Cruz from the University of Wisconsin Green Bay addresses how Latinos learn to be a "minority group" here in the United States. How do people of Latin American heritage navigate the layers of identity in the United States as they adapt, modify and resist U.S. identity politics. This program is intended to complement the Neville's exhibit *Estamos Aqui*.

Celtic Hearth with Brian Cunningham & Gerry Sloan

Thursday, March 15, 2018

For thousands of years, the Celts gathered around the hearth of their homes to celebrate life and death in dance, story and song. From our hearth to yours, comes this unique experience where you share the life of the Celtic people with an interactive and engaging experience that calls you home. Celtic Hearth is an innovative Irish duo who bring together their passion for Celtic history, music, dance and culture into one unforgettable performance.

Wild About the Wildlife Sanctuary with Mike Reed

Thursday, April 19, 2018

Enjoy an evening with Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary Director Mike Reed as he shares over 80 years of history and a look at current happenings at one of Green Bay's most beloved destinations.

Golda Meir The Journey Home

Thursday, May 10, 2018

How does a girl born in the Ukraine, raised in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, travel a path that will lead her to become Prime Minister of Israel? This informative, entertaining program, developed by Jessica Michna, explores that rather circuitous route. What roadblocks and detours were thrown in Golda's way and how did she overcome them? The journey is a fascinating one, filled with joy, sorrow, seriousness and humor. Let Golda, as portrayed by Ms Michna, tell you in her own words.

Information X

Enjoy dinner followed by an interesting and informative program at YOUR Neville Public Museum.

Each Dinner event will begin with dinner at 5:00pm in the Neville classrooms followed by a program at 6:00pm in the theater.

- Registration is required
- No refunds will be given
- Space is limited
- Register early

*Check-in will be at the door the night of the event. No tickets or confirmation will be sent. You may call 448-7847 to confirm your reservation.

If you cannot attend, please call - we have waiting lists!

Cost per program:
\$20 for each Neville Member
\$25 for each Non-member



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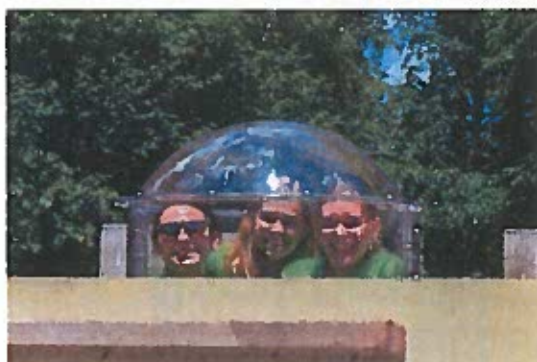


CARMEN MURACH

CURATOR OF ANIMALS

8/16/17

For Immediate Release:



Badger/Prairie Dog Exhibit Opening on August 30th, 2017

The Northeastern Wisconsin Zoo & Adventure Park is excited to announce the grand opening of the Great Plains Prairie Dog and Badger Exhibit on August 30th, 2017. Like many other planned elements of the Zoo's new Master Plan, the exhibit offers an exciting, immersive experience which encourages nature play and enables visitors to connect with the animals. Visitors can use tunnels to "pop up" into the exhibit and become one of the prairie dog colony members – or come face to face with a badger! Outside of the exhibit, a beautiful bronze sculpture modeled on our own resident badger, Helen, is considerably more touchable than the real thing and offers a great photo op.

The NEW Zoo badger and prairie dogs join other prairie grassland species (elk, bison, pronghorn, burrowing owl, and black-footed ferret) to tell the story of this important, complex habitat and how Zoos have been instrumental in saving two North American species (American bison and the black-footed ferret) from the brink of extinction.

A press conference and grand opening ceremony will be held at the Zoo on August 30th at 9 am. This \$100,000 exhibit was made possible thanks to the efforts of the N.E.W. Zoological Society and generous donations from Green Bay/Brown County Professional Football Stadium District, Lee & Kathy Anderson, Klimek Family Foundation, Schwartje Family Foundation, and others.

**Regular admission fees are: Children Under 3- free;
Children 3-15 & Seniors 62 and over-\$6, Adults-\$9**

For more info, visit www.newzoo.org or contact the NEW Zoo & Adventure Park at 434-7841.

The NEW Zoo is located at 4418 Reforestation Rd, Green Bay, WI 54313

Become a fan online at .../NEWZooGB:



Connecting the community with wildlife and nature through engaging, interactive experiences.

The NEW Zoo & Adventure Park is one of only seven AZA accredited zoos in the country that does not receive local or regional public tax support for its annual operations.

Fox River State Trail Winter Maintenance Evaluation

Plowing Agreements:

1. Agreement with Village of Allouez, City of De Pere, City of Green Bay and Brown County began 1/12/17 and terminates 6/1/17; agencies each fund a portion of the estimated costs based on percentage of trail within jurisdictional boundaries

Estimated Plowing Costs:

Based on contract with Apple Valley Landscaping, LLC winter maintenance was estimated to cost \$21,280. This number is derived from 25 snow plow events and 31 salt/sand applications during a complete winter season in Green Bay, WI.

Actual 2017 Plowing Costs:

\$6,960.00 – from 1/12/17 to 3/1/17

Each municipality agreed to reimburse Brown County amounts equal to 50% of the trail winter maintenance costs (\$6,960) for plowing and sanding based on the length of trail within each municipality.

Village of Allouez will reimburse County	\$1,722.60
City of De Pere will reimburse County	\$1,531.20
City of Green Bay will reimburse County	\$226.20
Brown County will pay	\$3,480.00

Trail Attendance*:

	2014	2015	2016	2017
January	1357	1620	1670	3192
February	1115	1737	1823	2835
March	1825	4231	1885	2670

*attendance is recorded daily with TRAFx infrared counting system

Investing in Community Infrastructure through Sales Tax

1. Pamperin - Duck Creek Shoreline Stabilization

- a. This project is currently within the capital project list. The concrete shoring along the banks and related walkways are degrading and starting to slump, posing a safety concern for visitors. The bank would be stabilized with an environmental design to allow recreation and natural resource protection to coexist.

2. Trail Investment

- a. This proposal would be an investment into general trail connections, asphalt enhancements and development. The dollars would be used to leverage 50% matching grants (turning \$300,000 into \$600,000) for possible connections that may include Mountain Bay to West Side Trail, fairgrounds trail connecting Ashwaubomay to De Pere and/or Duck Creek trail acquisition and development.

3. Fairgrounds – renovations based on future master plan

- a. We have an obligation to the users of the property and all county residents to maintain park lands. This property and related buildings currently do not meet the needs of this 365 day-a-year property. The developed plan will address best uses of the property to accommodate more than the annual Fair and allow the parks to generate additional revenue from events that we could host.

4. Pamperin – playground re-build, bathroom accommodations

- a. The playground is one of the largest in the community and sees extremely heavy use. It is over 20 years old and recent inspections have identified deterioration of the structures. The playground cost is \$500,000 to rebuild and would include fitness equipment. A primary concern of park users is the location of the bathroom building, across the busy entrance driveway from the playground. This cost includes a new bathroom building adjacent to the playground and would eliminate the need for parents and kids to cross a busy road when using the facilities.

5. Bay Shore – construct visitor center and fish cleaning station

- a. The campground and boat landing on site bring in revenue in excess of \$200,000 annually. The lack of a visitor center is a main customer complaint and leads to user conflict. A visitor center building, similar to most campgrounds in the state would allow

staff to control camper access and manage the site in the way it should be managed. The lack of a fish cleaning station means campers must clean fish in the campground and discard remains on the property. This is not a sanitary practice. The fish cleaning station, including a boat wash, would be accessible by anyone during normal business hours.

6. Barkhausen – bath/classroom addition, update nature center

- a. The number one complaint from school districts is the lack of bathroom space. We have one boys and one girls sink. When a group of 60 kids come in from a pond exploration event it takes time away from the curriculum to wash hands and use facilities. Funding would increase bathroom space and provide for restroom access after 4pm. This request includes updating the nature center displays from the 1980's as well. This is an investment into our children and environmental education in Brown County as well as surrounding counties that visit the center. We would explore a designated 4-K program with local school districts if this is approved, similar to the Wildlife Sanctuary.

7. Reforestation Camp – Campground Development

- a. Past zoo and park plans indicated a need for on-site camping. This investment provides for a campground on site for visitors to enjoy the zoo, Adventure Park and park trails for an extended stay. Ultimately additional revenue would be brought in to all entities on the site and could be utilized to support future initiatives.

Total: \$6,000,000

**TOWN OF MORRISON
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July 12, 2017

Attention: Brown County Parks Department, Troy Streckenbach, Brown County Supervisors:

We, as members of the Board of the Town of Morrison want to personally thank the members of the Brown County Parks Department & Bill Clancy, Brown County Supervisor; You came out to walk through Way-Morr Park with the Morrison Town Board and residents, and listened to our concerns about the neglect of Way-Morr Park, located in our township.

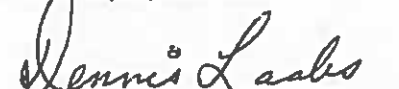
Several residents had brought their concerns to a recent board meeting where there was a lengthy discussion concerning the appearance of the park; in particular, the lawn cutting/trimming.

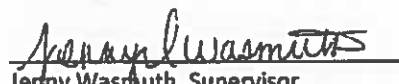
We appreciate your extra cutting of the lawn, before our scheduled meeting and request of you, to please continue appropriate grounds care for Way-Morr Park, a Brown County Park.

We also look forward to meeting with you again, next summer;

Thank You,
The Morrison Town Board


Tom Kempen, Chairman


Dennis Laabs, Supervisor


Jenny Wasmuth, Supervisor